SIX KILLED IN ALABAMA RACE WAR LAST NIGI

PUT FIRECRACKER IN MOUTH; LITTLE Endurance Champions Are Getting Offers ALABAMA TOWN SCENE OF BATT

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Wm. McGinnis, 9, Victim Painful Accident: Many Casualties

William McGinnis, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGinnis 911 Kings Court, as the victim of a serious Fourth of July accident, the most serious to be reported in this vicinity over the holiday. The little fellow placed a two-inch firecracker in his mouth near his home last evening about 6 o'clock while playing with other boys, the cracker exploding and tearing deep gashes in his

Other boys are said to have prevailed upon the boy to put the crecker in his mouth and smoke it When he placed the explosive in his mouth, another boy lit it and it exploded. He was rushed to the hospital where a number of stitches were required to close the deep rents in the flesh about his mouth. The inside of his mouth was also painfully burned and as soon as the wounds were dressed, tetanus serum was administered to prevent lock-jaw.

Reports from the hospital this morning indicated that the boy was resting comfortably and had been able to take some nourishment. The attending physician stated that his recovery was anticipated.

200 FATALITIES IN U. S. The death toll from Fourth of July accidents neared 200 today as a United Press checkup brought reports of additional casualties from over the nation.

Traffic was the greatest disaster to the thousands who celebrated anniversary of the nation's birth. A'most 100 persons were killed in various sections of the nation. But the annual toll of life from fireworks greatly was diminished this year although more than a thousand persons—and the figure may approach 2,000-were treated for burns.

Airplanes accounted for seven deaths and there were many drown. ings reported as holidayists ventured to the lakes and streams for the

More Fires Reported. Although deaths from fireworks

were diminished, the number of fires reported were on the increase many cities. Denver reported 43 fire alarms, the greatest number in the

The desire to "get out of town" fatalities and casualties while the states outside were greater in the

number of accidents and casualties. Fires were numerous and firemen spent their customary busy day. There were scores of fire calls in New York City, Chicago and other

MUSICAL TREAT ASSURED DIXON CHAUTAUQUANS

International Concert And Opera Co. Here On Second Day

The International Concert and Opera Company will provide the music for the second day of the Dixon Chautauqua-Wednesday, July 16. In the afternoon the company will offer a half hour of music with the old masters, featuring the well known and greatly loved masterpieces of the world's greatest composers. Following this musical program and in contrast to it, American music will be discussed and illustrated by Alexius Baas.

Mr. Bass, who is at the head of a well known school of music will speak briefly of various American composers and their compositions, with members of the Company offering for the enjoyment of the audience some of the best numbers of each of the composers. Mr. Baas is not only a musical authority, but a

singer of international reputation. In the evening Mr. Baas will offer a program in two parts, the first part being a musical review featuring the song hits of recent successful Broadway musical productions The second part of the program wi". be Gounod's great opera, Faust, appropriately costumed and staged employing special lighting effects and three changes of scenery. the opera, Mr. Baas takes the part of Mephistopheles. Miss Eloise Drake the possessor of a brilliant lyric soprano voice is equal to the heavy demands of the role of Marquerite which she plays. Stanley Morner, tenor, twice a winner in state radio of Faust, while Miss Dorothy Nom-menson is cast in the double role of

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINED \$5 AND COSTS Ross Miller of this city was ar-rested yesterday and taken before

Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court where he was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of discharging fireworks in the streets of the city.

TOOK FIRST PRIZE

first prize at the Fourth of July trap shoot at Sycamore yesterday, getting 96 out of a possible hundred birds and leading a big field of contestants. He was awarded a cash testants. He was awarded a cash testants. He was awarded a cash testants are died 30 minutes after he was after he was after bringing their second-hand shown in the patrolman's nome.

Sleep of the exhausted until after 11 A. M. today when they rose in their exclusive suite in a loop hotel to scan the numerous offers of cash and contracts to reward for the feat.

Time of landing—6:21:30 P. M. (C. 12) July 4.

Time in air—553 hours, 41 minutes, and contracts to reward for the feat.

After bringing their second-hand Hunter farmer-miner youths of first prize at the Fourth of July trap the patrolman's home.

voted to the churches of the city. his house.
Since there are sixteen churches in Mrs. Roth told police her husband

LEGION TEAM TO BYRAN The Dixon Junior American Legion baseball team went to Byron husband fell dead on the kitchen this afternoon where they will play floor.

the champions of Ogle county. The Dixon Juniors are making a strong bid for the district championship and their right to this claim will be decided with this afternoon's game. Sheriff Ward Miller accompanied Chicago racketeer. the team and will umpire the game.

COMPLAIN OF WEEDS

Members of the police department problem presented itself. It came Cannon, 28, one of the two men shot in the form of the annual protest to death in an automobile accident against noxious weeds on vacant lots throughout the city. The rains Hotel here. of the past few weeks have brought forth a record weed crop and police started this morning ordering own- federate, George Collins, 28, were mean to them in the way of riches.

IN JUSTICE COURT

plainly was manifest, since major when Sherili ward Miller and deputies reported a small degree of ties were summoned to Third street, pair was petty racketeers who cut west of the city limits, where it was in on the profits of various rackets. reported that an attempt had been made to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, who were away from home. Relatives discovered the cellar door broken open and three young men and a woman were said major cities, while Denver reported Nehring was asleep in a car when less battle against the ratification to have been in the back yard. grim, determined and all-but hopethe officers arrived and he was ta- of the London naval treaty will beken to the county jail and was to be gin on Monday in the Senate. given a hearing before Justice J. O. Shaulis this afternoon

NEW TRUCK COMING

will be delivered next week to the ing for the summer. fire department. Fire Chief Tom 1 The contest against the pact will Coffey this morning received word be waged by a small group drawn that the truck would leave the plant from nearly every faction of the of the Boyer Fire Apparatus com- Senate. Its leaders will be Johnson pany at Logansport, Ind., next of California and Moses of New Thursday and will arrive in Dixon Hampshire, vigorous debaters both. early Friday.

a public demonstratoin of the new ratification will be borne by a Democommunity fire truck Friday evening crat, Swanson of Virginia, the rankon the city parking space east of the ing minority member of the Foreign Galena avenue bridge and all of the Relations and Naval committees. subscribers who have made possible the important addition to the protection of the community, are re- ship, and of Senator Reed, Republiquested to attend the public demon- can, Pennsylvania, and Robinson of stration and view the equipment of Arkansas, the Democratic leader,

D. G. Whitmore, J. R. Finnane, Mrs. Della Vail Is Miss Jane Porter and Miss Jayne all of Janesville, Wis., were cut and bruised, when the car in which they were coming toward R. Finnane suffered a deep cut in the calf of the right leg.

IN DETROIT IS STILL MYSTERY Bootlegger are Slain

SECOND SLAYING

Early This Morn

After the shooting two young In this issue of The Telegraph a were told and drove away. They new weekly feature, made possible ran across the yard of A. Piekarski,

Dixon the page each week will al- and Metz were preparing to go to ternately carry news of eight of Federal court together. She was in an upstairs room. As she heard the first shot she ran downsaairs, only to step into the line of fire. One bullet whizzed by her head as her

TWO SLAIN THURSDAY Solution of the slaying of two De-

night may rest with the widow of a Detroit detectives were in Chicago

today to question the widow, Mrs. Julia Kuffel, whose husband, Henry ("Hoops-a-Daisy") Connors, was ceased to worsy over firecrackers slain last fall. Since Connors' gangand other explosives at midnight ster demise, Mrs. Kuffel is said to last night and this morning, another have been the sweetheart of William at the curb alongside the LaSalle

The Chicago woman loaned Can-

Tucker Nehring of this city was arrested last night about 11 o'clock when Sheriff Ward Miller and depu-

Battle On London

Washington, July 5— (AP) —A

At the bidding of President Hoover, the members of that branch of Congress will assemble in special session and come to grips in their Dixon's new community fire truck last, bitter dispute before adjourn-

By a strange twist of circum-Chief Coffey has arranged to give stances, the brunt of the battle for

He will receive the active support of the regular Republican leaderboth of whom were delegates to the London conference.

Called This Morn

Mrs. Della Vail passed away at her home, 504 Ottawa Ave., at 7.30 o'clock Dixon, turned over on the route 2 this morning after an illness of some Chicago" was set for another night Morning after an illness of some Chicago" was set for another night Morning after an illness of some Chicago was set for another night of the curve instead of the curve instea paying at the curve just east of the duration. Funeral services will be of monotony; they could not see the Fred Hill farm Thursday evening at held at the Jones funeral home Mon- oil spurting back onto the fliers in- or tenight in central and east por-All were brought to the Dixon day morning at 9:30, Rev. W. W. stead of flowing into the overheated tions; clightly cooler tonight in central and east porhospital where their injuries were Marshall officiating with burial at motor. They did not know the dressed. Miss Goff sustained deep Marengo, where the body will be tak- Hunters cou'd do naught but end treme west portion and in west and

Fish have been taught to learn So many planes pock-marked the The car in which the two couples the letters of the alphabet by a pain- air that the blue monoplane. "City were riding was coming toward Dix- staking German university profes- of Chicago," sped to within 100 feet

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS THURSDAY IN ROCHELLE: INJURIES TO FARM HAND ENDED IN DEATH: TRAIN KILLED BOY

the afternoon, when Eugene Nesbig, Russell Daily of Sterling.

menson is cast in the double role of Siebel and Martha. Miss Margaret aged 9, son of Mr and Mrs, Sam Nes- by the speeding passenger train and Otteison will provide all accompanibig, was struck and instantly killed was dead when picked up by witnesses Police and airport officials were helpby an east-bound NorthWestern pas- of the accident. Eugene had been With this splendid group of vocal- senger train, just about two hours playing with Jack Bennington near ists the second day of the 1930 Chau- after the death of Frank Scamp in the railroad tracks. Jack told authtauqua will stand out as a genuine the Glidden hospital at DeKalb, the orities that Eugene ran around from musical treat in every city on the result of injuries has has sustanted benind a freight train and walked di- the barograph. Protection for the early this morning when his Ford rectivento the passenger train tracks.

HUNTER BROTHERS, FORCED DOWN LAST EVE BY CLOGGED OIL LINE, BEGIN TO 'CASH'

Awoke at 11 A. M. To-Patrolman And Alleged day and Accepted Offer From Theaters

Detroit. Mich., July 5-(UP)-A in the lap of leisure after 23 days of Chicago" are as follows: patrolman and an alleged bootlegger spent in an airplane for a new Name of plane-The City of Chicawere shot to death today by two world's refueling endurance flight go Arthur Sheffield of this city took gunmen as they stood conversing in record, those Hunter boys slept the June 11, 1930.

After bringing their second-hand Hunter, farmer-miner youths of monoplane to earth at 5:21 1-2 P. M. yesterday afternoon-553 hours, 41 men rushed out of the house, police 1-2 minutes in the air—the endur-Ben. ance fliers, John and Kenneth, first by the merchants whose names appear thereon, is started—a page devoted to the churches of the city.

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was one for a week's appearance at a miles in transport flight service beby a two week's engagement at two leading loop theater, to be followed by a two week's engagement at two loop. Motor—Wright J-6. other theaters, it was announced by before installed in endurance plane. Harry Perkins, new manager of the Hunter brothers who supplanted B. L. Majewski, flight boss until the troit-Chicago beer runners in front Louis promoter, said the boys would boys came down. Perkins, a St. of a downtown hotel here Thursday not go to Sparta, Ill., their home town, to receive a home-town welcome, until after their theater en-

gagements. Perkins also made known they were considering the offer of a contract to appear in a talking movie. When the boys awoke this morning, they each found a new bed with concessions at field, testimonials, a \$100 bill attached as the gift of a prizes, etc. bed manufacturer.

Earnings Now \$25,000 Having already earned about \$25,-600, the Hunter brothers hesitated to non the car in which he and a con- durance record would ultimately estimate what their new world's enseated when one of two bearded gun- The \$10,000 offered them by the oil men poured a volley of shots into company sponsoring their flight is their bodies Thursday night. After a check of the local activi-They earned more than \$7,000

from the malt extract company under whose auspices they broadcast by radio during the flight and their share of the gate receipts amounted to more than \$5,000. Other offers Treaty Will Open and gifts swelled the total.

The fliers were served today with "summons in the receivership suit by which stockholders of the old "Chicago We Will" Corporation, claiming ownership of the plane, seek to tie up its earnings.

The finish of the record flight came at 5:21:30 (CST) last night. John and Kenneth Hunter, who rose from the plough to the plane, landed in the Fourth of July twilight at Sky Harbor airport with a world's refueling endurance record of 533 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds blazened on the wings of their 'City of Chicago."

The end was as unexpected as the beginning 23 days ago was inauspic-

A clogged fliter stopped the oil Chicago and vicinityflow; the motor was seared from 420:21:30 was left 133 hours and 20 ly gentle to moderate shifting. minutes behind. Holiday thousands who had jam- Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday,

med the airport since early day local thundershowers in north por-

They had just seen the endurance W'sconsinship succored by the "Big Ben", the providing plane manned by Albert terstorms tonight and Sunday, ex-Hunter, two more of the brothers cept probably fair Sunday in west who i rned to fly in the pastures of the (larm home at Sparta, Ill. Covered With Oil

their more than three weeks of uninterrupted flight.

of the ground before it was noticed. minimum, 62. Clear. Then came the spontaneous combustion of human enthusiasm. The mob milled to the center of

the field, ignoring the death-sweep of the plane's propeller. John the pane's propeller. John Monday, July 7: Hunter at the controls outwitted the Officers Helpless.

less and the Spartans of the air were

(Continued on page 2).

Flight Facts

Chicago, July 5—(AP)— Lounging of the Hunter brothers' airplane "City of the world's record breaking flight

Time of Start-4:40 P. M. (C.D.T.)

Sparta, Ill. Name of refueling plane-The Big

Hunter, their brothers who served as Harbor Airport, north of Chicago.

Number of refueling contacts, 223. Gallons of gasoline consumed-

Gallons of oil consumed-400

Average cruising speed during flight 70 miles per hour. Approximate rewards already ac- Foster still closer with the slaying. crued-\$25,000, to be split among the brothers and two backers of flight. Possible rewards expected all sourc-

emergency.

WEATHER



SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930. (By The Associated Press)

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, lack of lubrication a hurried land- some probability of a shower or shooting. Zuta disappeared. ing was made and the old record of thunderstorm; warmer; winds most-II nois-

floundered in the suddenness of the tion and possibly in central portion; warmer along Lake Michigan. Probably local showers and thun-

portion; cooler tonight in extreme north portions Sunday.

central portions Sunday

LOCAL REPORT: For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 79;

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK: Chicago, July 5 - (AP) - Weather outlook for the week beginning on

For the region of the Great Lakes: pack, taxled to the far southwest Mostly fair beginning of week, excorner of the field, back-tracked his cept showers in extreme east por-Rochelle's second fatal accident coupe was thrown from the highway trail twice, pivoted and then skirt- tion, probab'y a shower period by audition contests, will sing the part Thursday occurred at 2:45 o'clock in by a big livestock truck, driven by ed the north of the field into the middle or close of week; temperatures mostly normal or below first part of week, probably warmer lat r part.

lower Missouri valleys and the northbesieged in the hangar. Officials of ern and central Great Plains: Not Lena Edna, a neighbor, who discov- Julius Goeke of Freeport, Otto, of the National Aeronautical Associa- much precipitation likely: tempera- ered his body in the corn field when Dixon, David of Dakota, and Daniel lieves in a varied diet. Physicians at

FOSTER TO START TRIP TO CHICAGO

Gangster Will Leave Los Angeles In Custody Of Detectives

Los Angeles, July 5 .- (UP) -Frank Foster, ganster, and accused as the owner of the gun used to murder Alfred "Jake" Lingle in Chicago, will (C. begin his return trip to Illinois Mon- 15-hydrogen filled bags took the air day night to face charges in connection with the killing, officers announced today

Foster is held in the county jail while Chicago officers arranged for extradition papers to be signed by air and having good fortune. Governor C. C. Young at his summer offices here. The gangman, who Refueling plane pilots—Walter and allegedly came here to lay foundations of Little Rock, Ark. Chicago grand jury in connection A. M., it was estimated they were Place of takeoff and landing—Sky with the Lingle murder after he was traveling about 15 miles an hour, ence Boyd on the head with a bot-

Accept Theater Offers
Among the first offer accepted ond hand by Hunters and flown 50,000 ster, identified as George Kirschen-baum by Detroit information, was baum by Detroit information, was Houston in a northwesterly direction Motor-Wright J-6, 100 hours in air city jail as the result of an attempt to escape Thursday.

Foster's activities here, police investigated the disappearance of three specially made guns from the apart-Approximate number of miles ment in which Foster was arrested. travelled—40,800. The guns were similar to the Lingle murder weapon and police hoped they seven were sighted over Avinger, Tex.,

Chicago, July 5 .- (UP) -- Jack Zuta, es approximately \$200,000, including Aiello-Moran gang chief, failed to approximately pear in court to answer a disorderly conduct charge today, despite permis- difficulties shortly after the take off. Cause of landing -Clogged oil line, sion to come in an armored automomaking landing necessary to prevent bile with all the guards he needs to his arrest forthwith was ordered. Sol Vision and Leona Bernstein,

GANGSTERS FORFEIT BONDS.

two of Zuta's companions during the State street gun battle when a street car motorman was killed, also were absent when their case was called. Judge Joseph L. McCarthy ordered the trio's bonds forfeited and issued a capias for their arrest.

wanted him as a material witness to

Clues Point to Morans.

followed the last few weeks in atthe \$65 a week Tribune reporter whose racketeering income was said services at the grave. to have been \$60,000 a year, has led

the Lingle murder, was held a day, 180.9 was at one time superintendent sippi-Alabama line. The populathen released under \$400 bond. He of the public schools here. He was tion is between 200 and 300, mostly was afraid to leave the police sta- a learned man and a profound schol- Negroes. tion, explaining he "did not think ar, and many of his former pupils he would get across the loop alive." are still benefitting from his precepts Police Lieut. George Barker offered him an escort. On State street Bar- ed for kindly, lovable personality, and ker's car was attacked by gunmen, leaves friends truly morning her passand one innocent bystander was killed ing. and another wounded. During the

would explain the attack upon him, his explanation might prove of value in clearing up the Lingle case. Zuen however, remained in hiding, both from the police and rival gangsters.

Lindbergh Record

pilot, who learned to fly with Lind- been set off. bergh at Brooks Fie'd, landed at Earlier \$6,000 in jewels were stolen Roosevelt Field at 10:30 last night, from the estate of George Sloan in nearly two hours behind the record Glenhead by a burglar using the of 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 ser- same methods. onds, after fighting head winds all the way from Los Angeles.

with electric starters.

BALLOONS MOVE NORTHWARD IN ANNUAL RACE

TO FACE CHARGES Fifteen Hydrogen-Filled Bags Took Air At Houston Friday

Houston Tex., July 5.-(AP)-Borne northward by lightwinds eight the lynching of a Negro and the balloens competing in the national burning of a Negro dwelling. elimination race crossed the Texas men. The others were Negroes. line into Arkansas in the vicinity of

Texarkana today.

They had drifted about 270 miles in an air line from Houston where, late yesterday.

Seven of the entrants were unaccounted for in reports received here. but officials of the race expressed the belief that all were still in the

Indications were that the wind would carry the bags in the direction arrested in a raid by Los Angeles po- Identification was impossible because of the altitude at which they were his nephew's rescue, he was shot

After being carried away from Negroes. the balloons veered slightly northeast during the night. The main body was sighted in a re-

miles due north of here between 6 white people. In an exchange of

would serve as a means of linking
Foster still closer with the slaying.

seven were signed over Avinger

on the seven were signed over Avinger

to miles northeast of Tyler and still later eight were reported strung out along the Texas-Arkansas border near the building was set afire. When Texarkana. Texarkana. Rausmussen in the General Electric Negres were found.

f Cleveland was sited apparently in

He was flying at an altitude of 150 feet some 18 miles northwest of protect him from assassination, and Houston. The pilot shouted to spectators asking his whereabouts. lack of altitude, balloonists said, might result in danger

Mrs. Williamson Is

other friends, Albert Bratz S. Williamson were held at 2 o'clock was granted a continuance until Aug. S. Williamson were need to was granted a continuance until Aug. this afternoon in Oakwood cemetery, and she was laid to rest beside her aid them in identifying the three husband, W. S. Williamson who pregansters who tried to assissinate ceded her in death about fifteen years

Mrs. Williamson passed away Every trail which the board has ollowed the last few weeks in attempting to track down the slayer of brought here for interement. Rev. W. W. Marshall had charge of the

The Williamson family will be re- in the Robertson home. membered by a number of friends in them toward the north side where the Morans and the Aiellos rule.

Zuta, arrested for questioning in their residence here. Prof. William-central Alabama, near the Missis-

Now, the board believes, if Zuta Master Thief Back Of Jewel Robberies

ter thief," who is suspected of com store, Independence Day. mitting jewel rabberies totalling \$26,-000 at estates on Long Island, yasterday, was sought by police today.

The burglar entered the home of

Still Unbroken Brookville while they were attending Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackwell at New York, July 5-(UP)-Tr. a ball last night passed unnoticed one-stop transcontinental speed rec- by several servants to their bedroom, north portion and in west and ord set by Colonel and Mrs. Lind- and stole jewels valued at \$20,000 bergh last Easter still stood today from a safe equipped with a burdespite the attempt by a former glar alarm. Mrs. Blackwell discov-Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, classmate of Lindbergh to beat it. ered the loss when she returned last James H. Collins, former Army night. The burglar alarm had not

long will be formed by waters of the in San Francisco Bay today to re-Outboard motors are now equipped Colorado River when the Boulder cover an airplane which was believ-Dam is completed

FATHER OF STATE DIST. HIGHWAY ENGINEER O. F. GOEKE DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK AT HOME IN DAVIS

Henry Goeke, of Davis, aged 87, Despite his advanced age Mr. Goeke father of State District Highway Engineer O. F. Goeke, of this city, and a life-long resident of Stephenson was very active, always finding work to do. He had lived on a farm in the plane evidently plunged to the bottom soon after it struck the water. life-long resident of Stephenson ago when he retired and moved to For the upper Miss'ssippi and county, dropped dead Thursday that village to make his home. He is

and Mrs. David Miller of Freeport.

AND LYNCHING

Four Negroes And Two Whites are Killed In Gun Fighting

Emelle, Ala., July 5-(AP)-Six persons are dead today in a race war, which flared here late yesterday and resulted in a gun battle, Two of those killed were white

G. T. Boyd, white. A man named Marrs, white. Jean Robertson, Negro. Three unidentified Negroes. A quarrel between Clarence Boyd, nephew of G. T. Boyd, and Negro to whom the Boyds had sold an automobile battery was credited

by officers as starting the riot.

After the argument the Negro left

The dead:

the Boyd place of business, and returned later with two other Negroes. who renewed the quarrel. tle and as the elder Boyd came to four times in the back by one of the

Besieged Refuge All three Negroes then sought refuge in the house of John Robert-While seeking possible clues to gion roughly between 200 and 250 mediately surrounded by a crowd of shots between Negro occupants of Earlier advices reported at least six the house and a group of white of the balloons in the vicinity of Ty- men on the ouside, Marrs and Robler, Tex., some 180 miles north. Then ertson were killed and two Negroes

were wounded With the death of Marrs, a rush sear and the bodies of two

Intermittent battles whites and blacks, but with no bloodshed, continued through yesterday afternoon and last night, while search was continued for the Negro alleged to have shot G. T. Boyd.

Posses were formed to search the section around Emelle for the slay-

One Negro Lynched This morning the body of one Laid To Rest Today Negro alleged to have been one of the ring leaders in the race found hanging to a tree near here. He was said to have been the Negro who hit Clarence Boyd with a bottle during the first argument. Officials said he had been dead for some time

when found. Sheriff W. G. Scales of Sumter county today was leading the posses in search of the Negro slayer, although some officals expressed the belief that the man might have been one of the Negroes burned to death

The injured are Clarence Boyd and

a man named Ayers, both white. TWO KILLED IN FEUD Wrigley, Ky., July 5—(UP)—A year-old feud between the Gross and

Whitt families was blamed by county police today for the killing of George Gross, 60, and his son, Bert, 18, who were shot to death in a gun battle with members of the New York, July 5.—(UP)—A "mas- Whitt family in the Wrigley general Several customers were in the store when Gross and his son en-

> behind counters, the disputants be-A coroner's jury was convened today to investigate. Residents here said members of the two families had engaged in previous fights, the

Seek Plane Which Plunged Into Sea

Alameda, Cal., July 5—(UP) A lake approximately 110 miles Dragging operations were under way ed to have carried several persons to death. The plane, according to pilots James Hennessy and Roy Varney, at

the controls of a ferry airplane aloft at the time, said the mystery ship plunged from an altitude of 1,000 feet and struck the water with its engine Bits of wreckage cluttered the bay

LIKES VARIED DIET Denver-(UP)-Although only four

tion managed to muscle in and grab tures mostly above normal in south she went to investigate the reason for of Spokane. Wash., and two daughportions, near normal in north por- the team having stood still for a con- ters Mrs. Conrad Henze of Dakota eral bolts and nuts were the cause of his stomach ache.

tered and engaged in an argument with Clarece Whitt and other meinbers of his family. Pistols were drawn and while customers ducked gan firing.

cause of which was not learne !

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE m July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$1.75 flight they make, a dual oil screen Richardson. per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent will be installed to prevent accidents

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1).

on and at the curve where the Daysville road intersects, the machine turned completely over as it sped around the cohner. The car was badly damaged, all of the glass being broken and it was hauled to a

DIVIDEND DECLARED The seventy-third quarterly dividend of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company will be regularly paid August 1st, 1930, in accordance with the action of the Board of Directors. The dividend of \$1.50 will be paid on each share of 6 per cent Preferred Stock of one hundred dollars par value, and will be payable

HUNTER BROS. FORCED DOWN LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

plane was finally established and fusilage and wings.

The world soon knew of the descent; a radio man plunged through with a microphone and John and Kenneth Hunter greeted the nation light fireworks were a feature of the

Reporters and cameramen had to fight for their news and pictures. The first flash was clicked off luckily before bedlam broke loose; then their Three Negroes Lost wire setups were torn asunder in the confusion, and it was several mir utes before the wires could be repaired and the story of a new record

hangar office. There they had their cases before the state Supreme Court first chance to relax-if relaxation today. could be had midst the flashlight flares and reporters' questions.

escorted onto the roof of the bangar, field was terrific; thousands of yells the court acknowledged receipt hoarseness caused a brief lapse, it acceptable for filing.
was announced the fliers would be The three Negroes

Followed By Crowds.

followed by miles of cars, the fliers Supreme Court on the grounds that into flames.

The blaze was a glorious ending. A motorcycle the lower court.

trousers before he could remove his Emmerson. oil-spattered overalls; he had torn up a trouser leg for a wiping rag Neither had bathed since they lett the earth at 3:40 P. M. Wednesda, afternoon, June 11-two unknown aviators, who had worked with brothers Albert and Walter in a coal mine to earn their first plane.

ous to stay up longer.

tomorrow," he said, "but when the appeared. oil screen became clogged and the guage quit, the only thing to do was Satterthwaite of Newton, Pa., who ning. No one was injured.

down as when we went up."

ly before their descent, thinking they through the window. were short of oil and urging an imwent aloft at once, oil was let down, hours for the bull without avail. poured into the line but it spurted on the fliers. The motor was near the burning point and the plane did President Summons not have altitude enough to permit tinkering with the filter Feared Crack Up.

Fearing a crackup, the fliers decided to land.

Both brothers were dead for sleep and showed it; reporters had to repeat questions several times; but they waked. "We didn't have a chance to think

about how we felt in the air," John "The radio was our only recreation. Tomorrow at noon, I'll be waking but I have no other plans until I get a good night's sleep and

begin early. Long after midnightbathed, barbered and dressed comfort again—the brothers were thick and fast about the Capital, but still up at a banquet rushed on

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them by airport and airline officials, sponsors of the flight and friends. John explained that in the next

as that of yesterday He added that if their record is broken and another attempt by them operation for appendicitis at the Dixis made, brothers Walter and Albert on public hospital.

may be the endurance crew and he Mrs. Newell Madden, 111 East may be the endurance crew and he and Kenneth the refueling pilots. hopes are centered mainly on a nonstop refueling flight around the pital

borders of the United States. before its present flight began, the Wisconsin "City of Chicago" is a second-hand Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, powered with a Wright whirlwind 300 horsepower motor. It is two years

CELEBRATED AT STATE HOSPITAL

sed Fire Works In The Evening

The rapidly increasing popularity of the Fourth of July celebrations shopping Wednesday to all preferred stockholders of rec- planned and carried out each year by ord on the Company's books at the close of business on July 15th, 1930. Dixon state hospital, was evidenced an extended visit through the east. ing a regular dividend since the the record throng of people who time of its incorporation in 1912. There were more than 5,000 visitors

on the grounds last evening to view weeks or more. the fine display of fireworks and tothe fullest extent.

for the evening band concert and fireworks display. Every one of these souvenir hunters were denied even cars was parked in orderly fashion a speck of the oil that splotched the and all left the grounds without an accident. Hundreds of cars were on the grounds during the afternoon the occupants enjoying the program of contests and band concert. Dayafternoon program and the display last evening was the finest that has ever been shown at the institution.

Second Plea Today

Springfield, Ill., July 5—(UP) Three Negroes, condemned to be telegraphed to waiting editors and electrocuted at Chicago July 25 for the alleged murder of a policeman It was fully ten minutes before were denied the right to file a secfliers could escape into the ond petition for a rehearing of their

The first petition of the condemn ed men was denied about ten days was brief. They were ago. Under the rules of the court a second rehearing petition is not alalong with their their brothers of lowable unless substantial new evithe refueling plane. The din on the dence accompanies it. Employes of and more thousands of automobile the petition today but notified the horns and firecrackers. When Negroes' attorneys that it was not

The three Negroes are Leon Brown, taken to a loop hotel for a night of Lafon Fisher and Leonard Shadlow They were convicted of slaying Martin French, a policeman, and Flanked by motorcycle police, based their original appeal to the

excitement—but he wasn't hurt.

Kenneth had to borrow a pair of and failing that, the Governor L. L.

Bull Ran Amuck On Ferry Boat Today New York, July 5-(UP)-A cham

pion Guernsey bull suddenly went Chicago Swept By berserk today aboard the Brooklyn Kenneth showed the disappoint- Staten Island ferry boat Nassau. ment of the forced landing, but ad- chased a truck driver and the ferry's mitted it would have been too peril- first mate all over the boat, then

come down."

"The little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inad
"Wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his wash from the overflowing and inadto establish him as innocent of the little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little old motor sure did more shipped to Europe, broke out of his little than we expected," said brother crate on a truck just as the ferry equate sewer systems. Viaducts were crime but sought merely to show ir an engagement had taken place dur- Harbor Grace, N. F., in 31 hours and John, "and except for the oil trouble left its slip and took out after the feet deep in water necessitating the regularities in the manner in which ing the looting of Yochow by bandits 35 minutes. A flight of 15 hours and was just as sound when we came truck driver only to be diverted abandoning of automobiles and street he was convicted. It was the clogged filter that sent chasing the mate awhile the bull de- an inch of rain fell in the short space the brothers low over the field short- cided to leave the boat and dove of three or four hours.

Police boats and launches, notified

Leaders To Parley Orange, Va., July 5-(UP)- Pres

ident Hoover has summoned several Postmaster Killed Republican Senatorial leaders to his rapidan camp for the week-end, presumably for a discussion, principally, of measures to remove Claudius An intensive search was under way Huston as Chairman of the Republin this section today for bandits who

see how it feels to have my feet on and Senator Walcott, Conn. were family were in Monticello, attending

But the good night's sleep didn't tirement from direction of the National Committee have been flying \$2,500,000,000, one of the largest the Tennessean, former close friend and associate of Mr. Hoover, has given no signs that he intends to quit his posts, despite the criticism It's Like New When I'm Through of him ever since the Senate Lobby SIMONIZING - WASHING nvestigation

FLYING AUTO TREED

Porterville, Cal.—(UP)—Dr. G. R. Wells and L. P. Ford were saved from death only when an automobile in which they were driving perched n a tree after a brief career as bird. Dr. Wells was driving the car on the Camp Nelson road when the machine went off the road toward a gully 200 feet below. The car landed in a tree and was lodged above the gully. Neither of the men was

Local Briefs

Wash., is a guest over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Robert Lenox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lenox of Palmyra, will return to his home tomorrow, following an

Fourth street, is reported to be con-For the immediate future, their valescing nicely from a recent serious operation at the Dixon public hos-

Miss Ione Tedwall is spending a Flown approximately 70 000 miles few days with friends at the lakes in

Mrs. D. C. Curran, Mrs. Josephine Tracy and William Curran and Miss Bernice Lally are leaving on a two weeks motor trip through Minnesota and Mrs. John Blackmer of Clinton, Iowa, were Dixon visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seibolt were visitors in Morrison last evening. Mrs. Mary Toben of Amboy was a Dixon visitor July 4.

Lucien Hemenway of Steward was ere Wednesday on business. Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa was

business visitor in Dixon Thursday John Powers of Ohio was here last

Wednesday on business Mrs. Rae Chadwick and sister, Mrs. Robert Knapp of Ashton, were here

Agent Carmichael of Amboy was No change is reported in the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fahrney and E. gether with the patients and em- L. Fahrney of Chicago spent the first Hills is pictured lower right. ployes, they enjoyed the program to of the week visiting friends in Dixon Karl Thome and wife of Madisor By actual count, there were 1,116 Wis., were here the middle of the automobiles parked on the grounds week for a brief visit with relatives. Oscar Eicholtz of Nachusa was here

Wednesday. Mrs. Huldah Sheller and daughter Betty have gone to Ames, and Des Moines, Ia., to visit friends and relatives for several days.

Nice shelf paper in many pretty colors for sales at the Telegraph of-Put up in rolls from ten to fifty It Will Likely Mean That cents per roll Misses Emma and Mary McCarty

of Freeport were Dixon visitors today, Joseph Bucher arrived from Chicago today to spend Sunday with his wife, who is visiting Dixon friends. ited in Dixon today.

Springfield Scene Of Mystery Blast plea for a pardon.

one home and caused serious damage recommend that the Governor act son who was deposed as King where to three adjoining houses here last on his application. Mooney, convict- Carol returned from exile in France. night was investigated by the State ed with Billings of murder in con-Fire Marshal's office today. Two per-sons, Mrs. Caroline De Frates, 75, and Day bombing in San Francisco, still Sinaia immediately, and Carol will Walter, 10, her grandson, were injur- may be pardoned under the law by ed, the former seriously

The blast occurred shortly before Governor Young will discuss the Carol when he abandoned her and midnight. Neighbors of Charles Pierra declared they saw an automomile drive up to his driveway previous to the explosion. Shortly after it lieft, the explosion, believed to have been caused by a bomb, happened.

Governor Young will discuss the case with Lieutenant Governor H. Lease with Lieutenant Governor H. Lease with Lieutenant Governor H. Magda Lupescu, auburn-haired Roumanian commoner. On Carol's return and accession to the throne, Billings, believing the evidence in back as her husband, and strengous Walls of the house, a frame struc- both was parallel.

ture, collapsed and the building burst allowed by law to seek a pardon only

and seriously hurt. The boy suffered fit. uts on a foot.

Pierra told police he was at a loss explain the bombing.

Hard Storm Today

jumped through a glass window into today, flooding streets, interrupting clate Judges held in effect that if of a blue jacket, Samuel Elkins of Smith made his second start for "We had hoped to keep on until the waters of the upper bay and dis- street car traffic and causing five Billings was not guilty of the bomb- Brooklyn, N. Y., in an encounter be- England, 12 000 miles away, and he

when the mate hove into view. After cars caught in the flood. More than

mediate contact. The "Big Ben" of the occurrence, searched several lightning striking homes. In one instance six fire trucks hurried to an alarm box to find the key inside but the glass door unbroken. Spectators claimed a lightning bolt had struck

By Bandits Friday

Senator Fess, Ohio, who has been Jones, 53, of Pueblo, east of here, mentioned recently as a possible successor to Huston, arrived today from the Capital Republican floor leader father, Richard, 81, was badly beatthe Capital. Republican floor leader en. The bandits invaded the postof-warson, Assistant Leader McNary fice while other members of Jones' of Soprator Welcott. an independence celebration.

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dition of Atty E. H. Brewster who has graph photos show how actual military instead of police methods were used against a war-like tribe near Pesh- akis', was on hand to make the res-In the upper picture, English and native troops are on the parapet of Matta Post, watching and direct- cue. Knowing all the vagaries of been critically ill for the past six awar. ing a bombardment against the rebel, Badshah Gul. Note the protective sand-bag barricade. Lower left is a the Niagara currents as no other view of the fort from which howitzers were used. One of the armored cars used in the fighting in the Mohmand man does, he was engaged for the dreds of good patterns to select from

BILLINGS' PLEA DENIED BY HIGH COURT'S FINDING Bucharest Paper Says

Mooney Also Must Stay In Prison

Los Angeles, July 5-(UP)-War-Mrs. Mary Chaney of Freeport vis- | ren K. Billings today faced the realization that he must spend the rest of his life in Folsom Prison, but Tom Mooney, in San Quentin, still pinned hopes on a conference Gov. C. C. Young will hold today on Mooney's

the Governor.

The blaze set fire to three adjoin- through the Supreme Court, which policeman fell off his mount in excitement—but he wasn't hurt.

The loaze set life to three adjoint recommended it for denial to the rest dispatch to the newspaper there that Mrs. De Frates and her Governor, Mooney, serving his first extrablatt said today that Mme. grandson were rescued. She was term, could appeal directly to the Magda Lupescu, former mistress of

Six Judges Concur

Six of the seven Supreme Court sented, but said the court opinion was so overwhelmingly against him he saw no reason to state his basis for dissenting.

Chicago, July 5—(UP)—An electrical A majority report signed by Chief rain storm swept down upon Chicago Justice William H. Waste and Asso Navy was advised today of the death On June 25, 1929, Major Kingsford-Furthermore, they held, Billings Yochow, Hunan, China.

The bombing, which claimed nine lives and wounded forty, took place fied of the conflict. Details were not of three or four hours.

Radio antennae were blamed for most of the damage caused by bolts of most of the damage caused by bolts of Billings were arrested shortly after.

In one in
While the parade was proceeding along Market Street. Mooney and Billings were arrested shortly after.

The American Legation at Peiping already had been instructed to make "urgent profests" against treatment. was sentenced to hang. On inter the box and turned in its own alarm. William D. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisor

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RECONCILIATION OF HELENE AND CAROL, REPORT

Divorce Will Be Annulled Soon Bucharest, July 5-(UP)-King

Carol II of Roumania will file a peition next week to annul the divorce granted Princess Helen two years igo, the newspaper Lupta said today An announcement of a reconciliaion between the King and his former wife will be made at the same ime, the newspaper said. The newspaper said Carol recently

as spent several hours every day at Helen's palace, enjoying the com-Springfield, Ill., July 5—(UP)—A Billings' fate was sealed by the pany of the Princess and Crown mysterious explosion which blew up sate Supreme Court in refusing to Prince Michael, Carol's 8-year-old follow them within a week.

Helen obtained a divorce from back as her husband, and strenuous Billings, a "two-time" lower, was with Dowager Queen Marie assisting efforts were made to win her favor

from her bed by the force of the blast Governor, who may act as he sees King Carol II. of Roumania, had of Fredhold and in the letter part of arrived at Sinaia. the site of the Roumanian royal summer palace. September he will be married to Miss Roumanian royal summer palace. The dispatch added that Carol Mary Powell. Justices concurred in the opinion. planned to go to Sinaia during the divided into three stages. After leav

Bluejacket Killed

fires. More than thirty buildings, ing he knew who was and had tween Chinese bandits and the Unit-The bull, the property of Lewis mostly homes, were struck by light- failed to reveal this knowledge ed States gunboat Guam yesterday at and 18 minutes later, setting a rec-

were received.

The State Department will be noti-

"urgent protests" against treatment reported received by American citizens at Suiping, Honan, China, Frank Telegraph and get one of our fine P. Lockhart, Consul General at Han- Lee county maps free. kow, reported American missionaries were driven through the streets there

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famous monoplane Southern Cross life. While its skipper, Lieut. Col. Kings-ford-Smith, who was made a Wing discovers the secret of death will deon May 31, 1928.

Oakland airport yesterday afternoon, place. landing at 3:27 P. M., (P. C. T.), after He was towed down the Niagara a transcontinental journey which followed the landing in New York from Navy Island, Ont., whence he had been taken from here early this aft-

He proclaimed the event as happy ernoon. as any had ever experienced, comparing it with the joy of being rescued to cut him loose within a half hour from a mud flat near Port George for his trip over the Horse Shoe falls Mission when he had been missing 14 The river bank was lined with days on a flight from Sidney, Austra- curious crowds although the enterlia to Londo 1 city. Niagara Falls officials estimat-

To Wed in September. He will leave California within the

next two weeks and go to New York.

The flight around the world was ing here the Southern Cross reached Honolulu in 27 hours and 28 minutes jumped 3,200 miles from Honolulu to By Chinese Bandits 33 minutes. From there to Brisbane, Washington, July 5 — (AP) — The Australia, in 21 hours and 18 minutes

26 minutes carried it to New York.

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ATTEMPTS RIDE OVER NIAGARA IN NEW BARREL

ed that 20,000 persons were waiting

there to see the barrel pass into the

cataract. Navy Island is about eight

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BULLETIN.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 5 .- (UP) will have completed their cruise The giant barrell carrying George from Rockford down Rock river Stathakis, Buffalo chef, hurtled over Niagara Falls within a few feet of the Canadian end at 3:30 P. M. today in full view of hundreds of persons gathered there to see the feat. The barrel swept down the river on the crest.

Spectators gasped as the barrel hove into view and swept toward the Canadian shore. Suddenly it veered toward the center of the stream and struck the hulk of an old barge caught in the rocks just above the It bounded off like a rubber ball

and in another second was at the has ever assembled on a single day brink. It eassed over gravelling It is expected that another large peared into the mist which always witness the unique program furbscures the base of the Horse Shoe. Rivermen expected it would require an hour to get the barrel out and determine the fate of its strange occupant, a combination author and chef, who has never be-fore undertaken anything adven-"Red" Hill, veteran riverman, who

rapids in a barrel similar to Stath of TROUSERS ABSOLUTELY FREE task by Stathakis' friends. Three persons have previously Fall and Winter. Make your selection conquered the falls and lived to tell early as they will sell fast at these

Anne Edson Taylor plunged over any time you wish. Open evening on October 24, 1901; Bobby Leach from July 7th to July 12th repeated the trick on July 25, 1911. and Jean Lussier went over in a rubber ball in 1928. Leach suffered injuries that confined him to a hospital for months, but the other two

escaped without serious injury. An English barber tried to go over Flight Around World Is in 1918, but lost his life.

hakis, Greek chef, expected to crawl into a specially-built barrel today for a ride over Niagara Falls, with Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif., the ultimate object of revealing to July 5. -(UP)- The internationally the American people the secret of Whether the American people re-

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5.—(UP)—Stat-

Commander in the Austrialian Air pend in the barrel. Many other per Service in recognition of his trans- sons have attempted to ride over the Atlantic flight, gained a few hours of falls in barrels, and some have sucrest here today, the Southern Cross ceeded. The barrel which Stathakis was at the airport from which the will use is made of three-inch quarflight around the world was started ter oak, one layer over another, with cork padding between. Inside is an Kingsford-Smith brought the old oxygen tank, thick padding, and tri-motored Fokker plane back to harness to hold the occupant in

The crew of the tow boat planned

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Bridge Dinner—Dixon Country club Ladies G. A. R .- G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday Y. W. M. S.-Miss Powell, 1716 Second street.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

FABLE HATEVER are you doing?" asked the mountain of the brook your restlessness and worry And your daylong, night-

long hurry? Stay up here in the sun with me and sit a while and look.

You'll race yourself to nothing, said the mountain to the brook.

You'll race yourself to nothing, and garnish with mint leaves and red cherries.

'But in the valley-bottoms the sun is warm on me Where the thirsty willows lean, And I find the world as keen Even where the white mists linger,'

said the gay brook hurriedly
As he carried down the mountain to the sea. -Charles Malam, in "Upper Pas-

Missionary Society Held Fine Meeting At Lovely 'Lanewood'

Last Thursday afternoon, the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. C. E. Smith, "Lanewood," was the scene ery of a happy gathering of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church, in the July session, which began the new Missionary thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Year. Twenty-one members and two Add egg yolks, seasonings and visitors were present. Mrs. Forrest beat 3 minutes. Four in egg whites Peckham, recently come to Dixon and pour into buttered dish. Set from New Bedford, Ill., was received in a pan of hot water and bake 40 as a new members.

After the devotional period, Mrs. A. L. Palmer directed the program. Mrs. C. B. Rhodes and Miss Bess Johnson gave good studies of community work among immigrant peoples, as conducted by two typical churches; Mrs. Rhodes describing that of the Jackson Blvd. Church of Chicago, and Miss Johnson, the Ridgwood Ave. Church, Brooklyn. into sterilized freezer and freeze un-Mrs. J. E. Newcomb made an ex- til stiff. Serve in glass cups. cellent talk on "They First Gave Themselves." A round-table on Evangelism closed the program.

The new president, Mrs. W. A. Mundy, was surprised at the close of the meeting, by a gift of a birthday cake. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Smith served characteristic delicious reset so charmingly along the Rock River shore.

The next meeting of the society will be with the Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Rosbrook ,at her rural home, near Grand Detour, the annual picnic supper meeting.

Dixon's Chautauqua Being Represented

Mrs. Herman Rasch and Miss Mason, representative of The Central Chautaugaus, visited Thursday, in the interest of Dixon's Chautauqua the following towns, Amboy, Oregon, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Ster-

They report being enthusiastically received, as all but Sterling are without Chautauqua this year and are looking forward to visiting beautiful Assembly Park, as well as the good Chautauqua program. Although Sterling has a Chautauqua some of Dixon's program too, and the pro-grams being different makes this July 16. The place will be announced neighborly exchange advantageous later, to both towns.

Lovely Garden at John Keegan Home The Misses Dix

Mrs. and Mrs. John Keegan, who live on Route 26 just beyond the curve at Cavanaugh's corners have rare treat indeed.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS AT LOWELL PARK-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan and sons, Neil and Ronald, and the nic dinner at noon.

By Mrs. Alexander George ENTERTAINING IN JULY A Luncheon Menu Fruit Compote Shrimp Salad Shoe String Potatoes Mushroom Souffle Currant Jam Orange Sherbert White Drop Cakes

Fruit Compote, Serving 8 cup raspberries 1 cup diced fresh or canned ap-

Coffee Salted Nuts

1 cup grape fruit, diced 1 cup pineapple, diced 1 cup fruit juices 1-2 cup sugar

4 tablespoons lemon juice Boil sugar and fruit juices 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of the ingred-

Shrimp Salad, Serving 8 cups fresh or canned shrimps cup diced celery

1 cup diced cucumbers 2 hard cooked eggs, diced 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

3 tablespoons chopped sweet pick-

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup stiff mayonnaise

Mushroom Souffle
5 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 4 egg yolks 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons chopped pimientos 2 tablespoons finely chopped cel-

2 cups cooked mushrooms 4 egg whites, beaten stiff

Melt the butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until a minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Orange Sherbet

2 cups orange juice 1 cup water 1-2 cup lemon juice 2 egg whites Boil sugar and water 2 minutes Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour

1 cup sugar

Busy Bees 4-H Club in Meeting

After the talk the meeting ad-

Mrs. Hintz Hostess To Wawokiye Club

her people are planning to attend Every one was again reminded to meeting was held in the afternoon.

> Everyone left for home late in the afternoon thanking Mrs. Hintz for a most pleasant outing.

Entertain at Dinner

The Misses Lizzie and Katie Dix. one of the fine gardens of this vicin- at their country home, near Les ity. It is well worth a visit by all Center, delightfully entertained with lovers of flowers. Their delphin a sumptous chicken dinner Thurslums, raised from English seed, are day. The guests included Mrs. P. D. marvels of size and color. There are Blackburn, Miss Blanche and Miss also other rare plants of great in Grace O'Malley, Dixon; Miss Bess terest and beauty. During this week Blackburn, Mrs. A. M. Collins and this garden will be open to the pub- children of Chicago; and Mrs. Beite and all who visit it will enjoy a atrice Fegley and daughter of Cleve land, Ohio.

SPEND WEEK END AT SPRING LAKE, WIS .-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling and daughter Eleanor and son Robert uests of the Reagan family, Mr. and went to Milwaukee Thursday and Mrs. Allen Lockhart, and Mrs. O. G. from there went to Spring Lake Baldwin of Clinton, Ia., and Mr. and Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chan-Mrs. Matt Baldwin of Prophetstown dler and family. They will return to appy day at Lowell Park on the remained at his home in Dixon with roll was given. It was then decided dinner was enjoyed. ourth of July, with a delicious pic- his grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Chaniler, in Bluff Park.

Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Andrus comedy by Mrs. McCleary A recipe honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Andrus comedy by Mrs. Robt. Lievan, a song Scratch Pads, 10c lb at the B. F.



E. R. B. Class Picnic

The Busy Bees 4-H Club met with their families and friends to the Tourtillott for the very pleasant day Lutheran church will meet Tuesday family of Portland, Ore., are guests freshments, and after adjournment, the ladies were shown by their hostesses through the home and around the grounds of this delightful around the ground the grounds of this delightful around the ground the gr the the position as club reporter.

Irene Daum sang a song "How Do You Do Busy Bees," of which the words were her own composing. Margaret Luke gave a short talk on "The Care of Eyes and Throat."

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MR. AND MRS. JULIAN ENTERTAIN OVER FOURTH—

Piano Solo-Miss Jessie Sweitzer. Trombone Solo-Miss Viola Sweitz-

Piano Solo-Miss Edna Fisher. LaNora Sweitzer Vocal Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Au-

Reading-Mrs. Roy Raffenberger. Reading-Mrs. Austin George. Reading-Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer. In closing the guests were asked to

stand and all sang one verse of Amer-

The committee in charge was Mrs. Stella Sweitzer, chairman; Mrs. Emma Lambert, Miss Henrietta Buchman and Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer. These ladies are to be congratulated on the success of the whole evening. The guests being very reluctant about leaving for their homes after enjoying such a lovely affair.

So. Dixon Community George B. Shaw. Club Met Monday ENTERTAINED MILLER

The South Dixon Community club to have the club picnic July 13 and all the members are invited to come ARRIVE FROM NEW YORK FATHER AND MRS.

STORY GUESTS HERE—
Father and Mrs. G. Carlton Story.
Who have many friends in Dixon and licinity, are here from Morgan Park, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren

A Murray over the Fourth of July

TO TENTERTAIN AT CLUB AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler and Mrs. Cal Tyler are entertaining with a dinner on Sunday night at the Dixon Country Club in hopor of Mr. and Mrs. Lev Andrus (canady by Mrs. McCleary A recipe to bring his own sandwiches the place for the picnic to be with Mrs. Arnold the picnic to be with Mrs. Arnold the program committee tools this evening from New York for a charge after the business meeting and a lovely program was enjoyed. A reading by Mrs. McCleary A recipe to be pring his own sandwiches and two children the picnic to be with Mrs. John Roe and two children the picnic to be with Mrs. Arnold the picnic to b

ing, was won by Mrs. Walter Ortgies- zens of Dixon who deserve our co- his mother, Mrs. Horace Street, 322 Thursday Evening en. A needle threading contest being operation and our gratitude. Members of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible School, with Mrs. Stahl assisting.

The guests departed thanking Mrs.

The Y. W. M. S. OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO MEET—

The guests departed thanking Mrs.

The Y. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. Lex Andrus

- AND SOMETIMES

THEY DON'T

All of the members were glad to Against this wall of beautiful color bers were entertained Wednesday, have Mrs. Seyverud present. She the tables for the dinner were ar- July 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Burton tertained at their home, 805 Broadhave Mrs. Seyverud present. She ranged. A profusion of garden flow-told the members about the future are decorated all the tables.

Reed in an all-day meeting. Mrs. way street over the Fourth of July ers decorated all the tables.

After a short prayer by W. E. White ess. At noon thirty-five members and Seeliger and son and Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of the Sunday School, friends enjoyed the delicious picnic George Hartman of Minneapolis journed after having spent a good the guests were seated at the tables. dinner. At 2 o'clock the President, Mrs. Hartman before her marriage Escalloped chicken was the meat Lulu Patterson called the meeting to was Miss Loretta Julian, daughter served, the rest of the menu compris-ed dishes of delicious food of every Tie." She then read from the 120th Psalm, and then the 23rd Psalm LADIES G. A. R. TO MEET Later in the evening a program was was repeated. The treasurer gave her MONDAY EVENING Mrs. Theodore Hintz delightfully chairs in a semi-circle on the lawn meeting in August, but to have a will meet Monday evening in G. A. R. entertained the members of the and the porch of the Sweitzer home picnic for all the familys Sunday, hall. A large attendance is desired Wawokiye Club with a picnic at the being used as a stage from which Aug. 3rd, at Lawrence Park. A report as there is to be balloting and initiathose taking part, gave their numbers. was given of the donation Charles tion. The guests came with well filled The bright moonlight shining over Whitebread made the Aid Society baskets and Mrs. Hintz furnished the flowers and lawn gave a truly and church. The meeting was than ARE GUESTS AT H. A. ROE hot meat, potatoes, coffee and buns fairy like setting for this. The prowhich was doubly enjoyed out on the gram was very much enjoyed and was tee. Mrs. Reed gave a reading which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg and was enjoyed. Mrs. Breimer gave a daughter Barbara are here from Chireading. Mrs. Bahen then favored us cago, guests at the home of Mrs. with a humorous reading and re- Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. graph when renewing your subscrip-Vocal Duet—The Misses Edna and ful household hints and some very good advice and ideas were given. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Everyone enjoyed the day at the Reed home very

The September meeting will be held with Mrs. E. G. Topper and Mrs. Norman Miller.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AT COLONIAL INN-

Mrs. Harold Hyde of Bay City, Michigan, has been visiting parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin. Mr. Hyde joined his wife in a visit over the Fourth and week-end here. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will entertain at dinner at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs . Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs.

FAMILY ON FOURTH-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller enternet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tour- tained the members of the Miller illott with a good attendance, the family at their woods up the river home being beautifully decorated on the Fourth of July. A very hap with spring flowers. The meeting was py day was spent by Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Alcorn of Chicago, spent a Dixon Sunday. Chandler Sterling Mintues of meeting were read and their family. A bounteous picnic

by Harriet Tourtillott, then a guess- Snaw Printing Co.

FULL PROGRAM OF CHAUTAUQUA IS COMPLETED

tainment To Begin Tues., July 15

Plans are progressing for a week of enjoyment and intertainment at the Community Chautauqua. A varied and modern program is to be presented. The opening evening, July 15th, a delightful comedy, "Tea for Three," will be given. This play had a long and successful run at the Maxine Elliot Theater in New York followed by a successful season in Chicago. The second day is a treat for music lovers. The International Opera and Concert Company, directed by the famous Alexius Baas, gives us a wealth of music. They present concerts of old masters, and of the modern American composers, ending with a presentation of the ever fascinating opera, "Faust." third day, music in a lighter and more popular vein is furnished by the "Dixie Merrymakers". In the evening one of our most gifted lecturers, Hal P. Denton takes us behind the scenes in Washington, Mr. Denton was a journalist in the confidence of Roosevelt, back in the days when he was head of the Police Department in New York City, as well as when he was president. The fourth day there are to be two plays. "Back Home and How," a comedy full of fun and thrills, by Fred Ballard, is to be given in the afternoon. In the evening comes perhaps the greatest event of the week-Channing Pollock's famous and startling drama, "The Enemy." This play has attracted probably more attention than any other of recent years. It played on Broadway for over a year to packed houses. America" and winner of the International Beauty Pageant at Miami, Fla. The fifth and last day there is more Margaret was given only third honors when the criginal decisions were made. music of a still different nature, and then, the final lecture. This last second prize winners. The 18 year old blonde from Tampa, however, still event is an opportunity for Dixon has a claim to being the "fairest of the fair," for her more comely compet bird lovers. M. R. S. Wallace, until itors had been unfair in declaring their marital and residential status. recently an ornithologist, in the employ of the Federal Government, is to give his lecture on "Birds." He is FERRIS HINDS EMPLOYED one of our best authorities on this ON "DIAMOND C."—subject, and it is not often that such Ferris Hinds of this city is now

city the size of Dixon. ity the size of Dixon.

C." a vessel plying between Seattle,
Last, but by no means least are Wash, and Alaskan ports. He has the eight days of entertainment for made one round trip and likes the the children, July 12th to 19th. All work. His letter states that he is who have not had their fourteenth enjoying the scenery and has gained birthday may attend the first three weight since leaving Dixon. days free as guests of the chautaufull of good times for the little folks. HOME, MADISON AVENUEing contest which was very interest- few big visioned and altruistic citi- neapolis, are guests at the home of

Good and Miss Clara Koerper and BRIDGE DINNER AT the hostesses will be Miss Powell CLUB THIS EVENING-Country Club a dinner and bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Julian en-

WON BEAUTY TITLE BY DEFAULT She Became "Miss America" When Title Holder Was Disqualified

ON FIND

Five Days Of Fine Enter-

a man is available for lectures in a employed on the steamship "Diamord

There will be a week brim ARE GUESTS AT THE STREET All of this is made possibly by a

Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street of Min-

This evening at 6:30 at the Dixon

will be enjoyed and a good attend-

Miss Gwen McNeisch of Chicago is

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

House cleaning time and a good

time to get rid of furniture and

clothing you do not want. A for sale

ad in the Telegraph will sell these

Send P. O. order draft or check

Pickles

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Milk

TO ENTERTAIN NORTH SIDE

ance is anticipated

BRIDGE CLUB-

DURKES HOME-

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articles for you.

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Chicken Stew, Spanish Style

Chicken, a la King en Casserole

Creamed Chicken with Mushrooms

Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms

Chicken Livers Fried in Butter on Toast

Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly

Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce

Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce

Roas' Prime Kibs of beef, au Jus

Tomato and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

Fresh Raspberry Sundae

Sherbet or Homemade Cake

North Side Bridge club.

IS GUESTS AT W. C.

Whipped Potatoes

Coffee

CHURCH OF BRETHREN At the Church of the Brethren Sunday school will be held at 10 and worship at 11. The C. W. Society will meet at 7 and worship in the

evening at 7:45. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Crusaders' Class ,Mrs. W. W. Marshall, teacher, have won the state

prize for the Missionary Book Reading Contest. The members of the class are: Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Schwab, Ethelmae Rhinehart, Ilafay failed to reach Ogdensburg before Mrs. Daum July first from 10:00 to number of sixty-five drove to the spent at her home. The next meeting evening with Miss Eleanor Powell, at the Colonial Inn at Grand Design System of Sutton, Murl Middleton, Crystal Canada, for delivery by train at ine Sutton, Murl Middleton, Crystal Canada, for delivery by train at and Helen Buyers.

PANCHO VILLA HURT

Monticello, Ind. —(UP) —Slight injuries were suffered by Pancho Villa who claims to be a relative Mrs. John Davies is entertaining leader, when he was thrown from ves and bureau drawers. It is in Monday evening the members of the a bull he was riding in a rodeo rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printshow here.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- James H. Collins fails by one hour and 46 minites to equal Lindbergh's transcon-

inental record. Washington - President Hoover signs rivers and harbors bil. Oakland, Cal. - Southern Cross lands. completing flight around globe.

Washington - Representative Rayburn says investigation into railroad ownership by House Interstate Conmerce committee has disclosed farreaching control of roads by unconrolled holding and investment trust ompanies.

Orange, Va. - Hoover arrives at nountain camp for week-end.

Bosoth-Way rfront fire (estroys umber and coal valued at \$250,000. Washington - American Association of University Professors criticizes acceptance of private funds by professors and colleges for investigation of controversial question affecting public policy.

FOREIGN: Bournemouth - Lloyd George tells

church conference international atmosphere is "poisoned with mistrust and suspicion. Castleford, England - Explosion in chemical works kil's eleven and

makes 500 homeless. Moscow - Plans under way to relieve food shortage by building food plants throughout country.

ILLINOIS: Galesburg-August Grant, 65, of

Woodhull, was killed and Lee See norn and Mrs. Louise King of East Moline were seriously injured in a collision of two automobiles near It was not in the eyes of the judges, but in a light of subsequent develop-Mooseheart - Attacking critics of

ments that Miss Margaret Ekdahl, pictured here, was chosen the new "Miss the nation, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in a Fourth of July address said that the "Spirit of '76" is alive today and would solve America's problems

Chicago-Annual report of Laverne Norris, Assistant United States Attorney, revealed that dry padlocks had been placed upon \$10,010,000 worh of property in Metropolitan Chicago last year.

Urbana — Henry Richards, Chairman of the Champaign county Board of Supervisors, was seriously injured, his wife killed, and son hurt when a fast "Big Four" freight struck their automobile at a city crossing

Decatur - Fourteen work horses and six ponies were burned to death in a fire, believed started by a nearby bonfire. The loss was estimated at \$7.000.

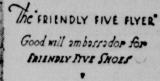
TARIFF WALL COSTLY

Black Lake, N. Y .-- (UP)-It cost Jay Livingston \$300 extra because he Buchanan, Leona Boyer Prescott at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The morning train was not operated that It is interesting to note that this day and the shipment did not reach class won the state prize in 1928 also. Prescott until 6 p. m. The customs house had closed at 4:30, thus holding up the shipment until the next day, when the new law was in effect.

Hundreds of housekeepers use our the notorious Mexican rebel colored paper for the pantry sheling Co.







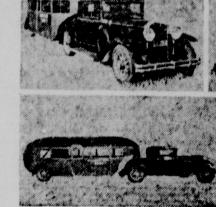
The above photograph shows the new "Friendly Flier" which arrived in Dixon Thursday. This is one of the most unusual cars ever seen in Dixon inasmuch as it is of special construction throughout. This car was built for the makers of "Friendly Five" shoes, the Jarman Shoe Company of Nashville, Tenn., by Glenn Curtiss, the well-known designer and builder of aeroplanes. It is made of aeroplane construction and s exceedingly light. This car is making a coast to coast trip in the interest of "Friendly Five" shoes. The host of the "Friendly Flier" while in Dixon was Bowman Bros. Shoe Store. Bowman Bros. have handled 'Friendly Five" shoes in Dixon since opening their store last April.

The "Friendly Flier," due to its aeroplane construction with full stream line effect, is exceptionally fast and is capable of a road speed of 75 miles per hour with the Master 6 Buick. Glenn Curtiss put one of these Aerocars behind a Stutz and drove it 110 miles an hour at Day tona Beach, but Mr. Dean, who drives the "Friendly Flier," says that this is a little too fast for him. However, on several test runs from the factory before sending the "Friendly Flier" out into the territory, this car averaged 75 miles an hour.

One of the unusual features of this car is the broadcasting of a 30minute program by electrical transcription. Francis Craig and his "Friendly Five" Orchestra were heard throughout the streets of Dixon Thursday, as some of the newest music was put on the air. Not the least among the number of musical selections played was the new "Friendly Five" song, and before the program had been on very long, nearly everyone was whitling this catchy air.

As the "Friendly Flier" calls on each dealer in each town where "Friendly Five" shoes are sold, the dealer is invited to see a special moving picture inside of the "Friendly Flier," which shows the construction of "Friendly Five" shoes from the bare last to the finished product. Samples of the new line of "Friendly Five" shoes are also carried in the "Friendly Flier," so that the dealer in each city may select the

very latest styles for his customers. Both the makers of "Friendly Five" shoes and their Dixon dealer, Bowman Bros., are to be complimented on this splendid piece of equipment, and we hope that the "Friendly Flier" will entertain us again at



all from near Dixon enjoyed a picnic

dinner on Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Fiscel's parents, Mr. and Mrs

George Gates was in Chicago one

Dorothy and Wayne Heidenreich

from Elizabeth spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. George McWethy

rom Dixon spent last Saturday at

he home of their son and family

Laurence Morris and Robert Ste-

s grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto and amily from Beloit are spending this week at the home of his parents,

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

And his mercy is on them that

Mercy to him that shows it, is the

On Eve Of Wedding

Tacoma, Wash., July 3-(AP)-On

the eve of their wedding day, Axel

Hansen, 25, Seattle, and Mildred

by a train and killed at the Firwood

In a second Puyallup valley grade

rossing tragedy last night James

his automobile was caught and

Manley, Puyallup, was killed when

crushed between passing trains.

Couple Meet Death

ens spent the week-end with rel-

George Presby from Aurora pending part of his vacation with

William A. Morris home.

Woodbine and John Morris

W. S. Albertson.

lav last week.

om McWethy

f. Hendrix.

rule-Cowper.

crossing last night

tives near Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Floto.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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TEMPER AND THE HEART.

One of the unfair things about this modern world is that walk," came the reply. "Don't worry while it is constantly devising new ways to make a man lose over me his temper, it is also putting him under an ever-increasing by, seemed towering 'way up in the Tinymite was set to take in all the compulsion of keeping control of himself.

Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., in a recent speech besome peak,," cried Clowny. "Bet I cross the ground. The Travel Man could!" "Oh, do be quiet," Carpy said, "We'll soon reach a town you'll fore the American Medical Association at Detroit, suggests could!" that one reason for the prevalence of heart disease today your head. In everything that can Then to a group may be the stern control over the emotions made necessary be done you always think you're came. Said Clowny, "Say! Is that by conditions of modern life.

As a case in point, Dr. Mayo remarks that many surgeons Man had had his fill of walking, so up high." And, sure sough, the men die of heart disease. The surgeon, he points out, practices he hopped upon a funny little mule. with ease, were climbing all around a profession in which ironclad control of the emotions is ab- "I'm weary." solutely necessary. This, in turn, puts an extra strain on the

heart—and the strain finally exacts a penalty. The surgeon, however, isn't the only unlucky one. Probably every one of us has to exercise more self-restraint, in place to stop and rest. Each Tiny's silkworms. Den't they do their task the ordinary round of daily living, than our grandfathers face spread in a smile "Here's with ease. They use the silk in had to exercise. There are more things to bother us, and

we have more reasons for repression. Consider the things that can arise in the course of a day to quickly scrambled from the little to trees. jar a man's temper—the little things only, not counting ma- baskets . one by one.

A man gets out of bed and steps into the shower. Just as a nicely-modulated spray is coursing down his back someone downstairs turns on the cold water, and the bather gets halfscalded, without warning.

He quits his shower and goes to shave. There he discovers that his razor blade is dull and that he has no other, so he must painfully scrape his face with a dull blade. This job finished, he goes to dress, A shoe-string breaks, a collar-button rolls under the dresser, or he discovers, too late, that a button is missing from the sleeve of his shirt.

Then, after breakfast, he starts out for work. He has to run to catch his street car and when he gets to his corner, after a tough sprint, the motorman fails to see him and the car doesn't stop. Finally he gets to his office. It is too hot, he turns on an electric fan and the fan sweeps all the papers on his desk off onto the floor. He goes out for lunch at noon, stands in a hot crowd for ten minutes before he can get a seat and then gets a plate of liver and onions, which he abhors, insteads of the egg salad which he ordered. He goes back to work, and-but why carry his misadventures any farther? It is obvious, surely, that life can be full of a million petty annoyances, and it is a rare day that doesn't bring at least three or four of them in a bunch.

Now all of this wouldn't be so bad if we could get some outlet for our irritation. But we can't. Swearing is considered bad form, and there are usually women around anyhow. 100 grant 1932. One can't stamp one's foot in wrath, as a child does, nor can one throw things or paw the air in energetic anger. There is nothing to do but grin and bear it—and some days that is pretty hard to do.

Dr. Mayo must be right. Keeping our tempers is bad for more happiness. us. But we have to do it.

THE PLIGHT OF LINDY'S SON.

It occurs to us that this small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is going to have quite a tough row to hoe dur-

To be sure, there are probably at least a million boys in America who think that Lindbergh would be a perfect man to have for a father. And the youngster will have all the advantages that wealth and social position can bring him.

But there's one thing he'll have a tough time getting, and that's privacy. Any newspaper photographer today would American naval officers, was born of a broader and fuller life of us cheerfully pay a thousand dollars for a picture of the young gentleman, and the situation won't ease off much as he grows older. His slightest doings, for years, will be chronicled in the press at great length.

Add similes: As low as the feeling you experience when and two years later entered the navy Dixon was a caller in the you read that the suit you bought last week is advertised at as a midshipman. After serving 'n hood on Wednesday one-third off in tomorrow's sale.

With Italy's attitude what it is, you can depend on France commander in 1841. Soon thereafter bitched to a hay rake got away fr to celebrate a safe on Seine 14th of July this year.

A country club guard in Cleveland who shot a boy hunting for golf balls, did it, we suppose, as a matter of course.

they always seem able to iron out their difficulties.

The title has slipped from his grasp so many times, it would seem that Jack Sharkey can settle down to be a real heavy past the Confederate batteries at her brother, A. Crospey of Califor-

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, movie stars married recently, should get along nicely unless, of course. Daniels decides to rearrange things in the Lyon's den.

The way he's playing now, Art Shires seems as valuable and later admiral, having created those grades especially for him. as he is voluble.



the crowd were small but, stepped costumes dressed

Each little mule, across his back all take milk," said Scouty. baskets gently bobbed around each tired from riding. Now we all can mule's foot left the ground, rest in ease. The bobbing, though, was fun enough | And so they ate and shortly

on they went mile after mile. The fruit? Sounds good to me." funny as could be. "Come on and out and they were fine, without

"And so I think I'll ride a while. "I'll explain about it, bye and bye "Twas mightly hot while walking, but They watched the men a little I'll soon be nice and cool."

The stopping place was quite a ight to look upon in broad daylight. Caspian Sea in the next story.)

The caravan that now was bound jeat and take a little rest. All caraacross the Persian open ground was vans that passed this way would stop fear him from generation to generavery queer to look upon. It puzzled and pass some time away. The folks tion.-St. Luke 1:50. everyone. The mules that carried all who ran it were in funny Persian

on, rather proud. 'Twas very plain to see the trip would be a lot of fun. gathered for a bit of lunch. "We'll had baskets. What a funny pack. a sandwich, if you please. In fact, Of course they all were strapped on I could eat more than one Oh, tight, just so they couldn't slip. The isn't this a lot of fun? We're rather

had every Tiny feeling fit. The Gardner, 17, Aberdeen, were struck The Travel Man held to a smile as Travel Man said, "How about some Tinies, in the baskets, looked as plates of grapes were then brought join us," Coppy cried. "We're sure doubt. Soon Clowny said. "Oh you'll enjoy this ride." "I'd rather gracious! I'm as filled as I can be." Soon Clowny said. "Oh The hung around the spot about

an hour and then they started out sky. "Oh, I would like to climb sights around as they were carried

said he, with a smile, the trees. The Travel Man said

They watched the men a little while. The Travel Man, then, with Soon after that they reached a a smile, said, "They are getting where we eat," cried one. The Travel lots of ways. That's why they work Man cried, "Follow me, and we will here days and days. I don't suppose have some milk and tea." They you Tinies knew that silkworms cling

(The Times visit the shores of the Twas where all tourists stopped to Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.



'A girl with red hair has to liv -Louise Fazenda, actress.

"We can no longer be regarded as the milk cow of Europe. Philip Snowden, British chan-

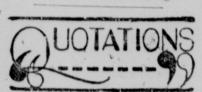
"Noise is on the increase. Each

-E. E. Free, chemist and physicist. "The old world is dead; long live world

"The one and only aim of American national policy at the moment is to get Dr. Hoover over the jumps in

"The world of today wants fewer dreams and more facts, less art and more health, fewer problems and

-Emil Ludwig



FARRAGUT'S BIRTH

On July 5, 1801, David Glasgow near Knoxville, Tenn., the son of a Scotch immigrant who had taken an active part in the Revolutionary

When 9 years old young Farragut subordinate capacities on various vessels and in various parts of the world he was raised to the rank of a run-away, when the team he had ne distinguished himself in the him. Mexican War by maintaining a strict | Callers on Sunday at the Clin blockade of the port of Tuxpan

birth and strong family ties Far-ragut remained loyal to the Union Mr. and Mrs. Pred Gates and Mrs. R. R. Heidenreich. No matter how often the Chinese break out in tong wars, at the outbreak of the Civil War, removed from his southern resi- her cousin. Goldie Schumacher dence and offered his services to from Dixon are spending their vacathe government. Placed in command of a blockading squadron of mand of a blockading squadron of ton in Yorkville with relatives Mrs. R. H. Hendrix recently received a box of lemons, a gift from New Orleans and completely de- nia stroyed their fleet of 13 gunboats Mrs. Mary King from near Leaf

> the capture of Vicksburg and Port Mrs. Leonard Andrus and sons Hudson and in the annihilation of from Portland, Oregon, were callers the Confederate fleet in Mobile bay, at the Elmer Whitney home or



D. W. PONTIUS, PRESIDENT OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAIL-WAY. SAYS

THAT education is the foundation f progress of any nation. Educational advantages available

factor that has contributed more than any other single element to our hig hrank among nations of the We may rightfully be proud of our

school system and to it we should pay tribute for the large measure of progress and happiness that is our iot as a people and nation

For still greater progress industry must look upon education and our institutions of learning as a vital part of our industrial success. iness and industrial concerns should continue to increase interest in ou sublic schools and encourage stablishment of curricula that will further fit our boys and girls who take up industrial work, so they may solve the complex problems of and permit still better citizenship

Many of our citizens, through no fult of their own, are sometime eprived of early schooling to which ney are rightly entitled. oung men and women after enter ing the employ of an indus should be given every opportunit and encouraged to study Farragut, called the most famous of that they may realize their ambition fulness and industrial advancem

Joseph Stevens

Though bound to the south by Mrs. Marcy Spratt, Miss Lulu Col-Hepfer home were Mrs.

River is spending His later achievements consisted of with relatives in this community.

illy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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JUDITH GRANT, artist's model,

lives in Greenwich Village with

CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl

who lost her memory when her

lover, ALAN STEYNE, went nway

seven years ago. Steyne returns

but Chummy falls to recognize

him, and be and Judith fall in

love. He tells Judith be never

loved Chummy and never knew

Chummy loved him; but Chummy's

memory returns suddenly and he

feels obligated to ask her to

offer of BRUCE GIDEON, rich

CHAPTER XXI

world!

His voice was as tender as a that!"

"Nothing to tell," she blubbered

But she went on sobbing.

Oh, please don't!"

something else?"

"Horrible

his strong arms.

"I hate everybody!"

again:

world!

about it!"

woman's

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY EVENING (By The Associated Press)

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) - Phil Spitalny's Music-Also WOC-WHO

6:00-Pop. Concert - WEAF and 7:00-The Silver Flute-WEAF and Stations

7:30 - Band Concert, Floyd Gibbons-Also WOC-WHO 8:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra-Also WOC-WHO 9:15-Uncle Abe and David-WOC-

· 10:00 - Rudy Vallee Orchestra-Also WOC-WHO .348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain 7:00-Showboat-Also WMAQ 8:00-Movies Hour-Also WBBM 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:30-The Erush Man-Also KYW 6:00-Circus Program-Also KYW 6:15 — The Wonder Dog — Also KYW 7:30-Minstrel Show-Also KYW

- Hour of Slumber Music-Also WJR Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ

KYW 9:45—Floyd Gfbbons—WIBO 10:00 - Hotel Dance Orchestra-

Also WJR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:30-Hour from WJZ 6:30-Hotel Orchestra 7:00-Finance; Orchestra

8:15 Orchestras; News 9:15-State St.: WJZ 9:45—Dance Music (3 3-4 hours) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 5:00—Ensemble; Bureau (1 hr.)

7:30-WJZ (30m.); Ad Taker

11:00-Dance Frolic Hour 416.4-WGN Chicago-720 5:00-Scores; Mkts.; Ens.; Orch. 6:00-Orchestra; Time O'Day 6:30-Orch.; Feature; Players 8:00—Hour from WEAF 9:00-News; Feat.; Dance (4 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago 870 6:00-Band; Store 6:30 Saturday Knights 7:00 Orchestra and Singers 7:30 Sports; Feature 8:00-Musical Bill

8:30—Farm Program 9:00-Barn Dance (2 hours) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:50-Orch. (40m.) Pratt & Sher-7:00-Hour from WABC

8:00-Hour of Music 9:00-Piano; Boys; Amos 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-Knights (1 hour); WJZ 8:00-Variety; Orch.; Dance 9:00—Feat. (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 10:00 - Variety Programs (2 1-2

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:30-Same as WEAF (2 1-2 hrs.) 9:00-Dance & WEAF

10:00-WEAF (1 hr.); Owls (1 hr.) 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Brush Man 7:00—Musical Films; Feature 7:30—WJZ (30m.); Band (30m.) 8:30 Same as WJZ (1 1-2 hours)

10:00-Dance and Song (3 hours) SUNDAY EVENING 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain

5:00—Big Brother—Also WOC 5:30-Major Bowes' Theater Family, Louise Bave, Soprano — Also 6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitla

Erstinn-Also WOC-WHO 7:00—Our Government—Also WOC

7:15—Half Hour Concert — Also WOC-WHO 7:45 - In the Time of Roses, Wo-

men's Octet-WOC-WHO - Champions Orch. - Also WOC-WHO

8:45 - Sunday at Seth Parker's-Also WOC 9:15 - Russian Cathedral Choir-

Also WOC-WHO 9:45—Sam-Herman — Also WOC-WHO 348.8-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News-Also WMAQ 6:45-Chick Sale-Also WBBM

7:00-Theater of the Air, Variety Program-Also WBBM 8:00 Mayhew Lake's Band - Also WBBM 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 5:00-El Tango Romantico, Orcliestra Program-Also WJR 5:30 Koestner's Orchestra - Also WGN

6:00-Melodies by Mixed Quartet -Also KYW 6:30 Goldman Band Also WJR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Feature 6:00-WJZ (15m.); Music (1 1-2

7:45—Hour of Orchestras 8:45-WEAF (30m.); State St. 9:45-News and Orchestra (2 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:00 Sunday Supper Concert 8:00 Symphony Concert

9:00 Comedy Sketch; Concert 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) * 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 5:00 Same as WEAF 5:30 Family Concert

6:30 Strings & Singers (30m.) Party 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:45-Music (45m.); WABC; Music 7:00-Variety Concert; Music 9:00-Auld Sandy

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

6:30—WEAF Programs (3 1-2 hrs.)

6:15-Music (15m.); WJZ (1 1-4

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

8:45-WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.

MONDAY EVENING

(By The Associated Press)

454.3-WEAF New York-660

10:00-Quartet; Dance (2 hrs.

7:45-McConnell; Mummers

6:00—Grocer Boys

6:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs. 9:15-Orch.; Bible; Orch. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00—Orchestra Hour 10:00—Books; Scores; WEAF 11:00—Barnstormers Hour 1:00—Variety; Orchestra; Concert 9:15-Variety Programs (2 14 hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:00-String Pickers; Jesters 6:30—Orch. (30m.); WJZ (2 1-2

9:00—Songs (30min.);

10:00-WJR Informalities

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CHICAGO FLIGHT FAR ECLIPSES OLD RECORDS Hunter Brothers, Aloft in Skies for More Than Three Weeks, Are Far In Lead



Chicago's famous Hunter brothers set a new world record by remaining in the air more than three weeksfar eclipsed all previous marks for endurance refueling flying, as the above figures show. In the top picture Kenneth Hunter is shown making a minor repair on th endurance plane's motor during flight. Just below are the two brothers composing the refueling ship's crew, Walter Hunter (ileft) and Albert Hunter (right) with H. F. Dorwaldt, flight secretary, as they packed supplies to be taken up to the time flyers. At the left are former world record holders, Forest O'Brine and Dale "Red" Jackson.

(NBC Chain) 6:00-Half Hour in Nation's Capital-Also WOC

6:30—Gypsies—WOC 7:30—Family Part—Also WOC 8:00—Dreams—Also WIBO 8:30-Musical Medley-Also WOC 9:00-Salon Singers - WEAF and stations

9:15-Uncle Abe and David-Only WENR 10:00-Russo's Orch.-Also WOC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:15—Market Review—Also WMAQ
6:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig
Also WMAQ

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levey, Mr. and from California.

There will be no evening services at the church during July and Aug-

7:00 — Magazine Program — Also WMAQ 7:30-Mardi Gras-Also WMAQ

8:30-Jesse Crawford, Organ-Also WMAQ

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 5:50-Roxy and His Gang, Frank Moulan, Baritone—Also WIBO

7:00-Young Orch.-Also KYW 7:30-Real Folks Sketch - Also KYW 8:00—Rochester Orch.—Also KYW 8:30 - Vincent Lopez Orchestra-

Also WJR 9:00-Hour of Slumber Music-WJZ and Stations 9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW

-Floyd Gibbons-WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-Orch.; Feat.; Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ (1 1-2 hrs.)

8:30—Dance Orchestra 9:00-News; State St.; WJZ 9:45-Dance Music (3 1-4 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-Farm Program

8:00 — Family (30m.); WEAF (30 ninutes 9:00—Comedy; WEAF; Music :45—Same as WJZ

10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00 Organ; Comedy Skit 6:30-Water Witch 7:00-WLS Singers Through WJJD

7:30-Comunity Club (1 hour) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.) 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Styles 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:15-Variety; Orchestras 7:30-WJZ (30m.); Vox Humana 8:30 - Burnt Corkers; Singers;

9:30-WJZ (30m.); Orchestra 10:30-Variety Programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 8:00-Barn Dance; WEAF (30m 9:30 Quartet; Scores; WEAF

If you are not a regular subscriber and their guests to the number of Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. unmarried.

STEWARD NEWS

Noyes and daughter Lucille and Miss, refreshments were served in cafe-teria style from a table, attractively Elizabeth Hochstrasser were in Shab decorated with garden flowers. The bona Monday afternoon attending weather was ideal and the afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Laura Ray who was one of enjoyment for all. Guest. passed away at her home in Kansas. included friends from DeKalb, Mendaughter Ethel motored to Mendota nearby towns.

Melody Musketeers - Also and Troy Grove last Sunday to at- Mrs. Mary Fell is enjoying a visit tend special church services.

Mr. Hess

visit in Decorah, Iowa, at the nome of her daughter. Miss Ruth Carter is spending this

week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lucien Hemenway. Mrs. Lester Lathrope was called to

Morrison on Monday to attend the Oregon-Rev. Richard Chandler eral weeks ago. Mrs. Warren Ruple, Mrs. Lydia urday.

5. Little, motored to Starved Rock. lle spent Sunday at the home of Strong and Mr. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster.

Dakota

A concert is to be given Monday evening at the Steward church by the Cotton Blossom Singers from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Tait will not be at the camp this summer as they attending school in Minneapolis the past year is expected home this week from the Piney Woods Country Life Clint Georgest the School a christian but non-sectarian Mississippi, a school for Negro boys pianist, is visiting at the home of in Maryland. and girls. These are students from Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlaw the school, and all are young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and were in Chicago Monday daughter attended the graduating

graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson evening to visit his family at the occurred at Rochelle Thursday.

attended were: Mrs. Mary Kinley tain Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy and Henderson stock truck. "The Spirit "Dulany" Hall, where the girls live of Deedsville, Ind.; Mrs. Eliza Oliver family of Dixon of Deedsville, Ind.; Mrs. Eliza Oliver of Mexico, Ind.; Mrs. Lydia Waters, Bunker Hill, Ind.; Mrs. Emma Chapin, Macy, Ind.; Mrs. Warren Ruple of Sterling. Of Ste Syracuse, Ind., and Abner Coon of Waterloo, Indiana. Thursday being Alonzo Coon's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little of Walnut motored over and spent the day with these relatives, Mr. Little being a cousin. Saturday Clayton Coon and wife motored out from Chicago and spert the week-end. It had been several years since this family had met in a company of Dixon ladies at a without having regained conscious- for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., and

the brother are older than Alonzo by several years, the oldest being 79 in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNess of Mr. Scamp is survived by a brother as a May, one 77, one 75, one 73 and the Murfreesboro, Tenn., are arriving in residing in Minnesota, He was states. Friday afternoon Lady Forresters

euchre were enjoyed by all with high score awards going to Mrs. Otto Hermann in bridge, Miss F. Herrmann in five-hundrtd and Mrs. Steward - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon John Schnorr in euchre. Delicious Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates and dota and Rochelle, as well as from

this week with her youngest sister

eral of a nephew of Mrs. Levey and ust. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. The Mrs. C. T. Beitel left Saturday for attendance last Sunday was 103.

OREGON NEWS

funeral of her brother who was ser- and Dr. A. R. Bickenbach attended iously hurt in an auto accident sev- the 75th anniversary of the Middle turned to her home in Waverly, Creek Presbyterian church last Sat- Iowa, after visiting her mother, Mrs | were married at Milledgeville, Illi-

Thursday night in Walnut and Fribeen laid out on land owned by son Albert and Ernest Savage of of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tilton, 722 the escaped convict's gun and fired cess of the company and its contin day, in company of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong and will be open to Jacksonville, Ill., have left for a mo- Sixth St., formerly leased by Mr., several shots at him. the public on Thursday. The course for trip through Minnesota and and Mrs. Delbert Price. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolf of Roch- will be operated by sons of Mr. Canada

Mrs. Mary Carney is visiting her Horace Fiske and James Dickerson Foster of Chicago over the week end in the windows announce the openaughter, Mrs. Harold Cook in South arrived Tuesday to take up their Mrs. Foster is remaining through the ing of the annual event, Monday residence at Eagle's Nest Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft will not Mis

Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Sional life is Miss Augusta Cottlaw, after a two weeks visit with relatives school of Piney Woods, Mississipp

Mrs. S. W. Crowell and son Cecil

Miss Glennie Rinker of Stillwater. exercises of the Rockford hospital Minn. is visiting her grandmother. nursing school, Helen Wagner being Mrs. J. Q. Ray. Charles Townley arrived Monday

gone to their home after being here to see Mr. Andrew Richolson who is very ill at his home.

A family reunion of the hoots a continuous family at the occurred at Rochelle Thursday.

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A family reunion of the brothers and five sisters of Alonzo Coon was held from Tuesday, June 24 until Sunday, June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon. Those who is in Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy and the following an automobile-truck crash. The accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 thome at Lake Geneva and will enter-home at Mrs. E. S. Murphy and the following an automobile-truck crash. The accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 thome at Lake Geneva and will enter-home at Lake Geneva and will enter-home. Miss Olive Robinson spent the following an automobile-truck crash. The accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 the buildings which are structed the buildings with the J. J. Farrell home. Miss Olive Robinson spent the following an automobile-truck crash. The accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 the buildings which are structed the buildings with the J. J. Farrell home. Miss Olive Robinson spent the following an automobile-truck crash. The accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 the accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 the accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on the Lincoln highway at 5:15 the accident happened as Mr. Scamp was driving a Ford coupe east on th

Mrs. Haffran was fermerly hicles went into the ditch, the im- Piney Woods is 25 miles southwest Miss Katherine Green. Ogle county pact throwing Mr. Scamp over a of Jackson, Mississippi. tuberculosis nurse, and has many barb wire fence and into a field south of the highway fracturing his skull, faced owls shot Thursday. The

Miss Constance Van Inwegen is breaking a leg, arm, and crushing faced owls shot Thursday. The siting at her home here. Miss Margaret Enders, who has was taken to DeKalb in the Unger just returned from a trip abroad is ambulance by City Commissioner M. a guest in the Lowden home. Mrs. L. M. Gentry was hostess to ler of Rochelle. Mr. Scamp died ed his position as a publicity man

luncheon at her home at Sinnissippi ress. No injuries were reported to and Monday will enter the employ farm on Saturday. 10:30—Dance & Easy Chair 1 1-2 May, one 75, one 75 and the Murireesooro, Tenn. are arriving in residing in Minnesota, he was ours)

Oregon this week and while here will driving to the Robert Rowe farm 8 be guests in the L. M. Gentry hom.

The Oregon Garden club met ne was employed. Mr. Scamp was Creme du Charm is wonderful for the complexion. Absolutely pure. Gives

I'm a fool-that's what I am!" Сарышын чары организатын түртүн канарын канарын канарын канарын канарын канарын канарын канарын канарын канары

Myra Cox.

Mrs. Harry Maynard of Milwaukee | due at Rochelle 2:18, near the Mid-

Mrs. Wallace Heckman of Chicago sheep yards west of First avenue. arrived Friday and has opened his The youngster and a companion

was held.

July 14th.

Clint Gearhart has returned home School, a christian but non-sectarian

ROCHELLE-Two violent deaths taken. This school was organized

in the ribs on his right side. He birds were a nuisance and littered

L. Pickle and Dr. Clarence H. Schal-

and went to the tall, walnut-

framed mirror that hung between

the two windows. Taking out her

powder puff, she began to wipe

away the tear marks that had made

She laughed hysterically.

havoc of her face.

are visiting Oregon friends

ome at Eagle's Nest camp.

Mrs. R. E. Chandler Tuesday.

friends and transacting business

Mrs. Nora Kochersperger of Chi

cago is in town this week visiting

Mrs. Vernon Hagerman has re-

'm dog tired." the truth?"

you are having a good time."

"It is the truth."

marry him. Judith accepts the love you and you love me." "I don't!"

offer of BRUCE GIDEON, rich Bunneier, to star her in a munical show, and begins taking dancing leasons. She refuses to listen to Steyne's warning that Gideon's intentions are not honorable. Then, by chance, she hears Gideon tell VINCENT STORNAWAY, a painter, that he admires her intensely but that she "is not the sort of girl one could marry." She runs home in a rage, and finds Steyne there, waiting to meet Chummy. for her as a friend, and that you lot of them!" and I love each other and want to get married. You know as well as of the room.

With that she flung herself out wiggle out. He told her about NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Judy, darling Judy, you're all she "What's don't love her-not like that. She's Chummy had not made the discov. mission that she had several times the matter? Don't do that! the dearest, best girl in the world, ery he dreaded. She merely saw dined and gone to the play with and I can't say how I admire her. that Judy was unhappy about some. Alan before the day on which she I'd do anything to make up to her thing or other. She jumped at a had first understood that he had "Judy, I can't bear it! Is it only that you're overtired, or is there It's cheating her-can't you see She burst into a string of inarthat?"

ticulate sentences, her voice muf-"Rubbish!" cried Judy. "Are you said she hated him." fled in her hands. Alan came such a rotten actor as all that?" nearer, but could only make out the That seemed to madden him. He words, repeated over and over

His heart stood still for a mo-Suddenly she listened, open easier,

ment. Then he dropped on his mouthed, and then turned to Steyne knees beside her and took her in a face tragically alert.

N another moment the door opened and Clarissa came in. She "Oh, no, Judy-you don't hate me! Sweetest, dearest girl, let me looked full of energy and life. tell you what it is! You're killing There was amazing vitality in her yourself with all this work, and face, in spite of its pale coloring

and having a good time, and all sight of Alan. that. Judy, do stop crying, or you'll He explained rather hurriedly break my heart! I know what it is about having let his house in Maine the big table opposite, where the had been out of her senses. All else

The crisis passed. Judy's sobs "Judy must come, too, Alan-on grew less and less violent. Pushing your first night back!"

Alan away from her, she got up "Sorry, angel," said Judy very decidedly. "I've a rotten headache. Mr. Steyne was just lecturing me

nothing. Judy was superb, and he "My dear girl, you can't account clasp; and her smile quite reas-"No. Judy-you are the real Judy supposed he had played up to her. for these things. When you come sured him that he had done no

vest Canning Corporation and the

were playing along the tracks and

will sing spirtuals and plantacto

Presbyterian and Methodist congre-

gations at the M. E. church of

July 6th at 7:30. The admission

will be free but a free will offering

or the benefit of the school will b

up the walks and made the night

Lawrence H. Cornelius has resign

a sales representative for 12

hideous with their cries.

her droll, garish little face. "You lously at her friend.

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do hope not. You look-I don't prehending eyes. "I don't pretend!" she exclaimed. know-unhappy. I'm afraid you "Didn't know Alan, Bastlen! Of "I work hard, let me tell you. may think that he's interfering. I course I knew him!" That's why I broke down just now know that he thinks it unwise for He tried to cover his tracks. you to go about so much with Mr. "Judy, don't you at least owe me Gideon, and perhaps he was talking

"No. it isn't. The truth is that I of hearing that!" Judy interrupted "You said when he first came rather wildly. "I don't care if they back, Bastien." She spoke kindly do. I can mind my own business, and gently, and as if it were a very "Yes, you do. You ought to let and I say let them mind theirs, ordinary matter, "Please tell me me tell Clarissa that I only care I hate Mr. Gideon and the whole what you mean."

wrong! Clarissa can never be passed between himself and Judy. happy with me. How could she? I But he need not have feared for the beauty sketched the whole episode in very happy with me. How could she? I

for those lost years; but it's not conclusion, not altogether errone come back. right, it's not fair, to marry her, ous, which she imparred to Alan. "I believe Judy has quarreled ing, and looking across to the table

This, at least, was good news.

face tragically alert.

"It's Chummy!" she whispered. THERE happened to come in that ing him!"

Chummy's manner quite deceived. "Judy, little Judy, tell me all "I hear her on the stairs. For the South Seas for some years. He the young artist. He thought she Heaven's sake, don't look like had left America just before Steyne, took it as a matter of course, had become one of the foremost horror. novelists of the day.

themselves alone at theirs for a known him! few moments. Steyne had been It gave her a new outlook and a love you, God knows, more than I Ginori's. She accepted happily, all but blotted out by clouds of lous, but that she should not have smoke.

young artist a question.

during these years! You have at happen again? for working too hard. Cheek, I call ways seemed a real person to me." Very soon afterward Alan came Alan, whose nerves were all on ject a safe one, so he brushed the over his wordy victory. They went edge, only wanted to get away. He question aside but in doing so he out. Chummy answered Bastien's

when you cry and show that you As a matter of fact, Clarissa had to think of it, why didn't you know harm. are unhappy," said Alan passion sensed something unusual. When Alan when he first came back?"

ately. His eyes dwelt hungrily on Steyne had gone she looked anx The moment he had spoken, Dumont realized his mistake. Clarissa are only a sham when you pretend "Judy, did Alan offend you? I stared at him with large, uncom-

"Yes, of course. I didn't mean-" But he was not dealing with an about that. You see, dear, men do average intelligence. The girl saw know the world better than-" clearly that he was trying to get

I do that she'd much rather know: Chummy was decidedly wistful that first meeting, when she had and preoccupied that evening not recognized Alan when he was was in an agony lest she brought up to her room. He suspect what had really sketched the whole episode in very But he need not have feared, for tions brought out the reluctant ad-

> She took it very naturally, smilwith Mr. Gideon. This evening she where Alan sat in a cloud of smoke.

"How very curious!" she said to Bastien. "Of course you can see As the meal proceeded, they both Alan wouldn't like to speak of itcaught her in his arms, crushed tried to cheer up. Afterward, at or Judy, either. Thanks for telling her close, and kissed her with wild the Cafe Turc, Bastien Dumont me, Bastien. I shall never mention, joined them and made things it; but I had to know. The brain can play pranks, can't it? Fancy my being with Alan and not know-

> and they had been great friends, whereas in reality she was trem-He had given up painting, and bling with a great fear and a great

She had been with her beloved in As was usual in that inconven the flesh, and she had not known tional crowd, there was a great deal him! She had talked with him, of moving about from table to table, grasped his hand, eaten at the same with trying to pretend you're gay, She flushed with gladness at the and Chummy and Bastien found table, looked into his eyes-and not

known Alan! Loss of memory, they Chummy suddenly asked the had called it-loss of memory; but it must be something more, some-"Bastlen, I wonder why I should thing much more, worse, dangerremember you best of them all ous! Who knew that it might not

Dumont did not think the sub- over, laughing good-temperedly "I'm all stripes! What a sight! was sure that Clarissa had noticed made an unfortunate admission. nervous hand grip with a cordial

(Continued on Page 9).

Freeport, president of the State Gar-killed at 2:10 P. M. by an eastbound den Club. Freeport, president of the State Gar-killed at 2:10 P. M. by an eastbound passenger train on the Northwestern

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3-(UP)youngster and a companion Edgar Russell, was made a "trusty" at the Ohio aried employes of the Chrysler Cor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridgeway of young Nesvig darted in front of the State prison at Columbus, following poration was announced today by Freeport were guests of Rev. and passenger, his view obscured by a his heroism in the disastrous fire Walter P. Chrysler, President. passing freight extra westbound there several months ago, and who The body was removed to the North- escaped from the institution later, statement issued by the company western baggage rooms and later to was being held for Columbus an- said, "is determined to operate it the Unger morgue, where an inquest thorities today following his capture business on a profitable basis unde here yesterday after an attempted whatever conditions may exist and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Govig. who holdup. Russell was captured when a sacrifices as indicated by the move nois, Saturday, June 28th, are fur- gasoline station attendant, balking is a factor of strength which is bound Waters, Mrs. Emma Chapin spent A Tom Thumb golf course has Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seyfarth and nishing an apartment at the home at his "hands up" command, took to be reflected in the ultimate such

With seven years of a 25-year rob-The Community chautauqua pen- bery sentence completed, Russell Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs n nants are fluttering in the breeze was made a "trusty" when he rescued Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson, Mrs. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the business section and posters several fellow convicts in the fire.

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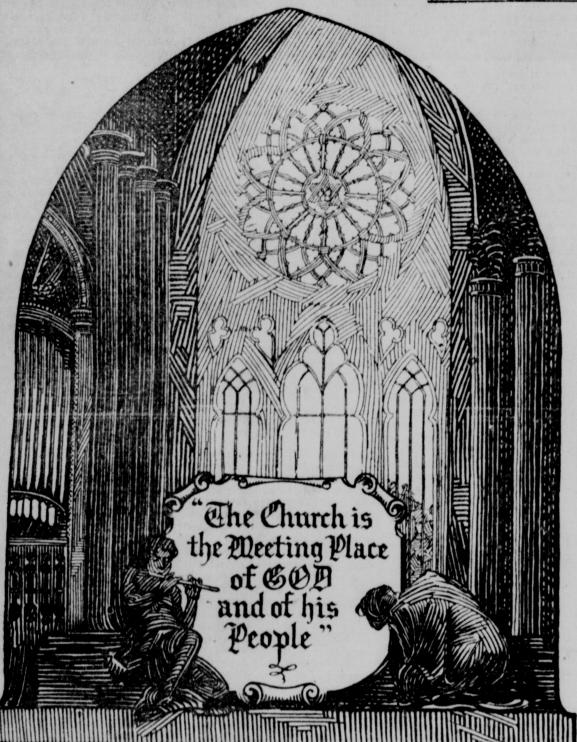
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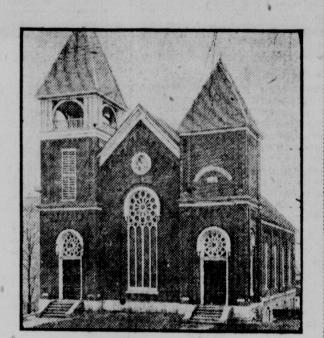
Weekly Sermonette

THE DAY OF LIBERTY

"Then shall the People of the Lord go down to the Gates." -Judges 5-11.

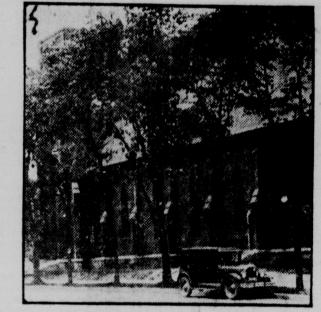
The Israelites had been shut in for a long time by Sisera's army and the prophetess has roused the nation and scattered the enemy and now she is giving to them the assurance of their liberty by pointing out to them the open gates and their freedom from bondage.

Yesterday was the day we celebrated as the birthday of national freedom. Today we would seek to show that we have been enfranchised spiritnually by our Lord Jesus Christ. As Americans we can cross the thresholds of homes that are free because of the price by our sires. Because of their shed blood we are dowered with all the rights and boons of free citizenship. But we have also a spiritual heritage, purchased by Precious Blood, and given to us by Him who died through which He invests with all the power given by God to him. That authority is our enabling power to discriminate between right and wrong, being made wise by His holy word and spirit, directing our paths and determing our duty. This we are reminded that we are soldiers and therefore antagonistic to the unfruitful works of darkness. Let us strain every nerve to rescue our fellow men from the lure and fascination of sin. Let us further our Lord's em-REV. WALTER W. MARSHALL pire with all the energy we possess. This is the only war which is always righteous and worthwhile. Let us go down to the gates and exercise the privileges of our freedom.



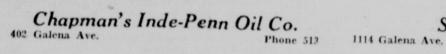
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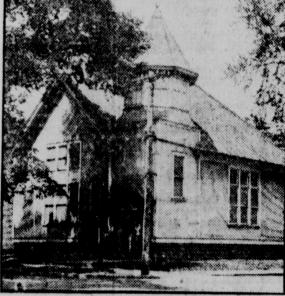
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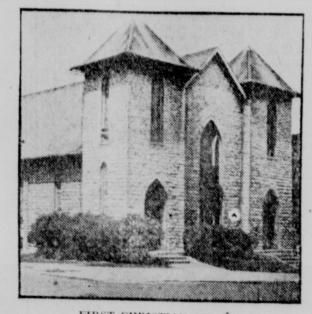
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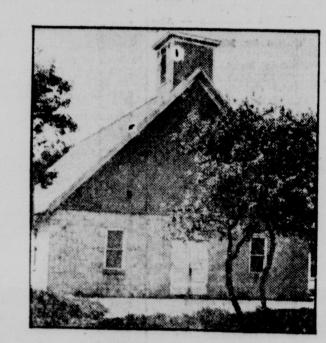


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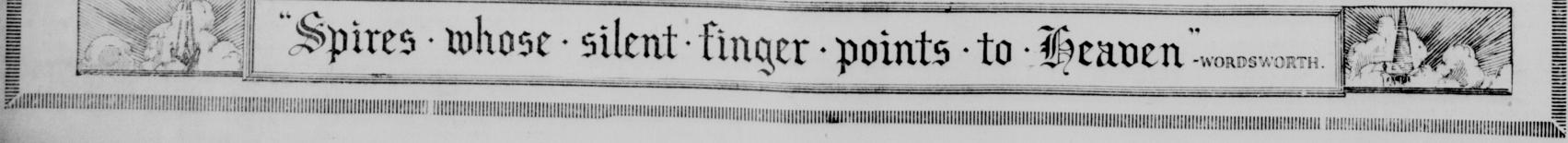
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Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

The traditional mid-season date for determining pennant winners, July 4. is past with the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Robins at the top ership are so slim that the tradition must be discounted considerably if it is not to be tossed into the discard.

Brooklyn's margin daily grows Chicago 44 29 slimmer as the Robins and the Chica- New York go Cubs add more games to their totals without advantage to either, Pittsburgh while the Athletics' lead was cut to Boston almost nothing yesterday when they Cincinnati split a double header with the Boston Philadelphia

As Sad Sam Jones and Fred Marberry hurled a pair of fine games to defeat the Yankees 8 to 0 and 7 to 3. Washington moved up in the standing to a place just one game and one percentage point behind the leaders while New York dropped to 31/2 games back of the Senators. The odd combination of games and percentages, closely resembling that in the National League standing, is due to the fact that Philadelphia has played and lost

The Athletics got only ten hits off Boston's pitchers in their two games but Ed Rommel held the Red Sox in the second to kin, 4 to 2, where four Fhiladelphia mound aces had failed to keep the Sox from gaining a 7-6 victory in the opener.

Brooklyn's margin in the National Enormous Crowd Witness-League was cut to the small fraction of two tenths of a percentage point and as games are counted, the Robins remained a half contest behind. The Robins dropped a 5-4 decision to the New York Giants in the morning but they came back in the afternoon to gain a 5 to 2 victory

and losing, 5 to 1.

to another of those disputable posi- ling Outboard club and it was a huge tions, a half game behind the Phillies success from every standpoint. lost the second. 9 to 7.

Cleveland, 5 to 4 in the mroning, then noon the sky cleared and the sun went 12 frames to gain a 4 to 3 de- shone as the crowds thronged to the cision, in the second game. The printing of the Chicago at 1 o'clock the races were called. than 5,000 fans when he arrived here pitcher than the catcher. As the The game was witnessed by quite a

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press Francisco - Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calif., (10.) (Title not involved.)

Yesterday's Stars

Flint Rhem and Sylvester Johnson, Cardinals-Hurled effective ball to beat Reds twice, 15-4 and 6-2.

Goose Goslin, Browns — Drove in Murray was uninjured and his boat five runs with pair of homers against was not damaged. Sam Jones and Fred Marberry,

in two games as Senators won double Charles Gehringer, Tigers - Hit

Senators-Gave Yankees only 13 hits

homer in 12th to break great battle Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants-Singled

with bases filled in 11th to beat Rob-

Chicago Stadium Is Closed For Summer

Chicago, July 5—(AP) —A "closed time, 8:22 1-5; "Red" Peterson, for the summer" sign hung outside Rockford, second in Bobby-V 162, the door of the \$7,000,000 Chicago time, 9:22 1-2; Herb Johnson Rock-

Stadium today.

Lack of business was advanced as the reason for closing. While boxing Luck, time, 10:00. Horace Murray, and ice hockey have been successful Chicago, fifth in Howdy, time, 8:32.2 business ventures. Stadium officials for one lap; Louis Newman, Decatur. said no events of money-making pos-sixth in Miss Nelson, time, 9:59. sibilities were in sight and that it was. decided to give the sports palace and heats of 5 miles each.)—Herb Johnits large retienue of helpers a vacason, Rockford in Miss Fitt, first Louis Newman in Miss Nelson, De-

The next fight card is planned for September with Young Stribling as ford, in XQSM, third.

Independents Will Invade Polo Sunday cago, second; R. McClanahan, Dixon

The Dixon Independents baseball in Hi Ball, third team will go to Polo Sunday afternoon where they will meet the U.S. of 5 miles each.)-H. C. Chamber. Royal Cords in the third of a series lain, Sterling, in White Mu e, first; of five games for the northern Illi- H. Murray, Chicago in Howdy, seenois championship. Burns, who ond; R. McClanahan, Dixon in Hi allowed but four hits on the Inde-Ball, third. pendent field last Sunday only to be defeated by a 2 to 0 score, will twirl for the Royals and the game will be called promptly at 2:30

HOW THEY STAND | COLORED TEAM

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pet.
niladelphia	. 50	27	.649
ashington	. 46	25	.648
w York	. 43	29	.597
eveland	. 35	38	.479
etroit	. 32	43	.427
. Louis	. 30	44	.405
oston	29	43	.403

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 11-4; Chicago 3-6 Boston 7-2; Philadelphia 6-4 Detroit 5-4; Cleveland 4-3. (Second game 12 innings.) Washington 8-7; New York 9-3. Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. New Yory at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Result Chicago 10-1; Pittsburgh 1-5. New York 5-2; Brooklyn 4-5. Philadelphia 7-7; Boston 3-9. St. Louis 15-6; Cincinnati 4-2

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis

MOTOR BOATS IN THRILLING RACES AT LOWELL PARK

ed Contests Staged There Yesterday

H. C. Chamberlain of Sterling in his White Mule demonstrated more speed over the Lowell park race tering out a 10 to 1 victory over the course yesterday afternoon than any failing to hit Kremer in the afternoon craft, and walked away with an easy first in every event in which he was entered. The St. Louis Cardinals brought the Fourth of July outboard motor about further complications in the races were a success, would be statstanding of the elder league by tak- ing that fact mildly, for it was esing two games from Concinnati while timated that about 35,000 persons Boston and Philadelphia were break-spent the greater part of the day ing even. The Cards, pounding the in the park and lined the banks of Redleg hurlers to the tune of 15 to 4 and 6 to 2, placed themselves only a half game behind the third place the first race meet undertaken by Gants, while Cincinnati dropped in- the recently organized Dixon-Ster-

and a fraction of a percentage point. It was an ideal day for racing ahead of them. Philadelphia took the and the course situated between first game from the Braves, 7 to 4, but wooded hills presented a beautiful racing course. In the morning the Detroit's Tigers also gained the sky was overcast, but drivers who honor of winning two holiday games were warming up their boats were to arrange three other indoor coninnings to down not displeased with this prospect. At cision, in the second game. The prin- park from all directions. Promptly

white Sox was that of making six erWhite Sox was that of making six erReferee and Starter A. E. MacGavin, by airplane last night. The German game is played now, it is almost imgathering of interested fans and a rors in one game and winning it. commodore of the Illinois-Indiana boxer arrived in Bremerhaven on possible for a runner to steal if the contest when Al Thomas held the St. the flags in the judges stand. The lin, accompanied by his mother and base. Louis Browns to four hits for a 6 to 4 five races were run off in rapid his trainer, Max Buchon. victory after St. Louis had pounded succession and between heats Arout 15 blows and an 11 to 3 triumph hold LaCour and Commodore Wilcovered from the effects of the foul

liam Rogers furnished plenty of ex- punch through which he won the citement driving Half Pint, the boat world heavyweight championship. made entirely of paper, over the but that he hoped to meet Snarkey Horace Murray of Chicago fur-

He was hauled

from the water and his craft towed

The result of the races was as

First race-class B. division 1, (I heat of 5 miles.)—H. C. Chamber

lain, Sterling, first in White Mule

time, 9:47; Herb Johnson, Rockford

second in Miss Fitt, time, 9:48 3-5

Willard Hough, Rockford, third in

B-221, time 10:18; Louis Newman,

Decatur, fourth in Miss Nelson, time

10:48; Walter Kreitzberg, Rockford

Second race-class C, Division 1-(1

Third race-class B, division 2-(2

catur, second; D. Kreitsburg, Rock-

Fourth race-class C, division 2-

2 heats of 5 miles each.)-H. C.

Chamberlain, Sterling in White

Mule, first; Murray in Howdy, Chi-

Fifth race-Free for all (2 heats of

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heat of 5 miles.)-H. C. Chamber-

fifth, in V-142, time, 11:18.

follows

nished the real thrill of the afternoon in Howdy, one of the fast entries in the free-for-all race. Mur- weight champions, although he himray had attracted a great deal of self does not now, and never has attention with the speed he was de- held the title, was acclaimed today veloping before the boats crossed the by western fighters as "the champior line for the word and he was ex- without a crown. pected to furnish plenty of opposi- Before a crowd of 18,000 the Fresno

tion for H. C. Chamberlain of Ster-southpaw yesterday gave a sound featuring, other sports such as foot- and, if caught, ask for a drink of ling in White Mule. At the first and convincing thrashing to Young turn after the boats had started on Jack Thompson, the way, Murray's entry capsized and holder of the championship.

had successfully executed the first whom Corbett defeated last half of the turn and was making his ington's Birthday, saved his title by turn for the straight away which he insisting that Corbett enter the ring cut short and the speedboat capsized, overweight, thus making it a nontitular affair.

IS OUTCLASSED BY INDEPENDENTS

Dixon Sluggers Took Chicago Team In Camp: Score 12 To 1

The Dixon Independents won their Fourth of July game against the Chicago Union Giants at the Inde-pendent Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 1. Askum, the dianapolis, wins 100 mile auto race. visiting twirler was without control and the Independents battled out 11 Jean Val Jean, outsider, wins \$10,000 hits, then Peters was sent to relieve added Independence handicap with the regular twirler and he was favored Easter Stocking second. quickly batted about the field. The Giants scored their single count in

Prestegard doubled in the first inning with the bases full giving the Independents a lead while giving the Independents a lead which they maintained throughout the game Bob Hargrave duplicated this feat in the fourth. The score:

Independents Skelton, 1f Prestegaard, 2b Wilson, 3b Wilson, 3b 5 B. Hargrave, rf ... 5

Union Giants

Summary:-Two base hits-Palmer, Grace, Skelton, Prestegaard (2), Wilson, B. Hargrave. Bases on ball-off Petty, 4 off Askum, 5. Struck out-by Petty, 6 by Askum, 2; by Peters, 2.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS Brooklyn, N. Y.-The Marte soccer

league eleven. The Marte team will play the

Sunday against Galicia.

the second indoor football game to municipal auditorium, Nov. 8.

Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette had signed previously for

Berlin-Max Schmeling was given

in a return bout in September,

San Francisco-Young Corbett who has defeated two world's welter-

was thrown into the water. He Thompson,

Holiday Sports

Henley, Eng.-Kent school beat Princeton lightweights in third round of Thames challenge cup rowing

New York-Eddie Jacobs conquers R. N. Williams 2nd to reach Nassau country club tennis singles finals against Frank Hunter.

GENERAL:

New York-Jack High finishes third to Flying Heels and Sarazen 2nd in Carter handicap at Aqueduct Bridgeville, Pa.-Wilbur Shaw, In-Latonia. Ky.-Keenland

GAME MISSING IN PRESENT BASEBALL

Sheriff Miller Tells Of the Game As It Was Played In His Prime

on the proper playing of baseball written by Sheriff Ward Miller, former star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who is conducting the course of instruction for boys of Lee county, deals with the manner in which the game was played several years ag. and comparing those tactics with the present day style of baseball

"In my fourth article, I am going to try and comment on baseball as it is played today. Baseball as it is played today has taken away many of the fine points of the game. As it used to be played the game was featured with base stealing, hit-andrun plays, bunting and dragging the runs and I believe that the intrduc ball to one side of the pitcher, as well as the time-worn squeeze play. There were some of the players who were artists in some of these plays The opposing team never knew jus what they were going to do next. They were continually on their toes

"A great difference appears in the present game and the manner in which it was played not so many years ago. Home runs were few and ong hits were scarce, which necessiteam of Mexico was held to a 1 to 1 tated a different program of tactics tie yesterday by the Hispano Eastern and required a great deal of what might be termed, baseball science.

third game of its American tour deal different. A pitcher was permitted to do almost anything with the ball. He could rough the cover, Atlantic City, N. J.-Temple Uni- discolor the ball, put anything on the versity of Philadelphia and the Uni- ball he chose, and throw it at the versity of Miami have been signed for batter. In my day in baseball, a 300 hitter was quite rare. I doubt 22 to 5. played at the Atlantic City lif the 375 or 400 hitter of today Bob Leake pitched six innings for

a game Oct. 25, and officials hope in the development of a good base McGinnis and Reynolds did the twirl-

"In studying the maneuvers of a pitcher, a batter will discover some minor action or movement he will make when delivering the ball to the Conkrite, I; Metzinger, cf. Dickinson, catcher or to the bases. By solving rf these maneuvers, the base runner has the advantage. Even a good base- Raynolds, 1b; Shugars, cf; Berkey, runner is bound to be caught off the bag once in a while, as he takes long Walz, ss; Morgridge, c. chances.

"A few years ago, interest in baseball started to slip. Other sports were replacing the game due to intensive heroes or super-men in their respecball and boxing materially lessened water. attendance at baseball games. It was about this time that Babe Ruth The construction of the ball was considered and it was decided to make it more lively. Greater hitting distance was thus made possible and new hitters developed and

Finish of Yacht Race to Bermuda



Winner of the 660-mile ocean race from New London, Conn., to Bermuda the yacht Yankee Girl II here is shown crossing the line at St. David's Island, Bermuda, a winner over 41 other craft. Driving hard all the way along the five-day cruise, this yacht, owned by Dr. G. W. Warren of New York, was the first in any class to finish. She had encountered sixteen hours of calm in the Gulf Stream, followed by a southwest breeze that swept her past the other competitors

rapidly came to the front in the ome-run class

"After the lively ball made its appearance in the game, baseball came back and the fans rallied to the grand stands and bleachers. Instead of singles and an occasional double the fans wanted triples and homtion of the lively ball has saved the greatest game ever played.

Amboy Students In Base Ball Win Game

Two teaoms representing Dixon and Amboy youths who have shown keen interest in the Telegraph's series of baseball instructions given by Ward T. Miller, met Thursday afternoon to decide the supremacy of the players weighing 100 pounds and under. Phillip Watts captained the Dixon team which was swamped by "The pitching alone was a great the Riversides of Amboy under the management of Bob Leake and John Powers. The game was played at the Central school diamond which had been mowed and made ready for this long anticipated contest. The Amboy class swamped Dixon by a score of

"A great deal of effort is required twirled the seventh and final round. hs partner manager John Powers who runner. The first requirement is the ing for Dixon and were effective but ability to run, and the next is the received ragged support. McGinnis and the other classic tournament. faculty of studying the pitcher suc- fanned eight of the opposing hitters because all stolen bases and Reynolds three for a fotal of depend more upon the eleven strikeouts for the afternoon. of the King and Queen. eturn game will be played in Dixon

The lineup of the teams was as fol-

Amboy-Bach, c; Leake,, p; Powers, 1b; Leake. 2b; Flack, ss; Parker, 3b;

Dixon-Watts, 2b; McGinnis, p; 3b; Whipperman, rf; Dougherty, If;

YOUNGEST BURGLAR

Vincennes, Ind.-(UP)-An eightyear-old burg ar, Rosie Tislow, who advertising which appeared to make robbed so many houses she has forgotten their location has been arrest-The money "collected" was used to buy food and clothing for her younger brothers and sisters. Her became prominent as a long distance father is serving a term for stealing.

TILDEN, HELEN WILLS MOODY IN **TENNIS VICTORY**

Americans Capture Wimbledon Championships In Final Games

Wimbledon, England, July 5-(AP)

Monday eliminated the defending champion, Henri Cochet of France, was no match for Big Bill who was playing in rare form. Allison put up at every opportunity, but Tilden's finesse, great variety of strokes and could establish a 300 record in those the Riversides and then gave way to days.

Tilden's furious service also stood love games for him. Big Bill, after French antagonists dominated this

The American champion was the taking the lead at the start, beating off Allison's challenge in the desperately fought second set and then taking the third for the match and

Helen Moody Wins. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan captured the woon en's doubles, defeating Sarah Patfrey of Boston and Edith Cross of

It was Mrs. Moody's second Wimbledon championship of th year, she having taken the women' singles yesterday for the fourth straight year, defeating Miss Ryan

House cleaning time and a good time to get rid of furniture and clothing you do not want. A for sale ad in the Telegraph will sell these articles for you

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reinboth and daughters motored to Chicago Sunday morning where they spent the week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhn of Pole spent Sunday here visiting with rel-

first time since 1921, defeating his sensational young countryman, Wilmer Allison, in the final in three straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 9-7, 6-4

The dashing young Texan who or

San Francisco 6-2, 9-7

Active

Money

Walter Lepperd and Ben Lewis atended the auto races at Sterling on

Bill Tilden won the British tennis ingles championship today for the

Lepperd. Wayne Fagan and Mary Fenton motored to Freeport and had din-Clinton, Ia.

(Well improved).

there during a special Saturday Strikeouts Futile

Miller's Fourteen

Golfers In Class

were announced as follows:

Marloth and Isadore Eichler.

the bogey prize.

Strausberger.

visiting friends.

James Dominetta home.

Class B-Low, Cal Tyler, 81; bogey,

Class C-Low, Dart, 85; Bogey, E

Countryman; high Theo. Fuller, 110.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy-Mrs. Fred Chandler and

son of Freeport spent Sunday here

Dick Thompson spent Friday here

L. W. Hewitt of Chesterfield spent

a few days this week here at the

Miss Mildred Lierman entertained

number of girls from here at her

Mr and Mrs. Harold Albright of

home in Bloomington on Tuesday.

at the home of her mother, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lee North ar Although Joe Miller, pitcher for daughter Mary motored to Bandthe Reynolds Wire Co. team of this wich Sunday and spent the day city struck out fourteen opposing there visiting relatives.

batters in the Reynolds game with | Bert Harman of Dixon spent Tues the Sycamore Wire Co. team at day here calling on friends. Sycamore yesterday, the Dixon boys were beaten 2 to 1. Joe held the Monday and Tuesday making pre A. S. Berry of Ottawa was here of parations for the special sale which hits, which was one more that Dixon opened at his store Wednesday. batters could collect-hence the defeat. Dixon's only score was the re-

John Edwards went to Polo earl; Wednesday morning on business George Bainbridge left Thursda morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Reynolds team will entertain morning for Galena where he wil Walton at Reynolds Field in this spend the holiday and the week-end visiting his brothers and sisters. Harry Turnquist was a business caller in Sterling Wednesday morn-

Tourneys At Club business Wednesday. James Huff of Dixon was here

Three class tournaments were staged at the Dixon Country Club on turned this week from a delightful the Fourth, and after hooking and motor trip through the east. slicing 18 holes of golf the results Tim Hayes was in Chicago Mor Class A-Low, Rogers and O'Malley

tied with 74; bogey, Ed Vaile; high, this vicinity attended A number of young people from given in the new barn at the Ed Friel home near Maytown Arthur Machen is delivering mail on the west side this week

J. J. McIntyre of Dixon was he Thursday in the ladies junior business Tuesday. matches, Mrs. Billig won the prize for Ruth Pinkerton of Dixon low score and Miss Margaret Sullivan Tuesday evening here. playing her first tournament, won Otto Hecker underwent an opera

tion for appendicitis at the Dixon Public hospital and is getting along very nicely Robert Reinboth and Harold Hop-

kins spent Tuesday in Bloomington. Thos Lepperd and sons Walter and Thomas Jr. spent Tuesday afternoon in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter and daughters spent Wednesday in Free-

port visiting at the Albert Bitterly Sheriff Miller and three deputies stopped a short time in town Thurs-

Auto Pyre Mystery

Remains Unsolved Indianapolis, July 3 .- (UP) -- Harold Herbert Schroeder, key figure in the auto pyre mystery of Memorial Day, awaited the outcome of a court hearing today on a petition filed to prevent his removal from the county jail where he is held charged

with arson and murder. No new evidence was forthcoming from investigators of the case, and public interest in the affair, which at Polo spent Sunday evening here with first ran a high pitch, was dwind Mrs. Albright's sister, Mrs. Thomas ling

Whether today's hearing on On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry petition would bring revival of ac-Turnquist and daughter Mary Lou, tivity in the murder case, was problematical. Without definite evidence

ner. After dinner they went on to Schroeder, and with the body of the Monroe, Wis., and back to Galena pyre victim unidentified, it appeared and Dubuque and home by way of the case would drag out for some

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gleason and The state has many angles to clear daughter Marion were in La Salle up before it will be ready to proceed assisting at the A. S. Berry store with its prosecution.

PUBLIC SALE Real Estate

For the purpose of disposing of lands now in the possession of Trustee, the undersigned will offer at Public Auction the following described farms:

80 acres, being the E1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 33, Township 21, Range 10, Lee County, Illinois. (Unimproved).

80 acres, being the N1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 21,

Township 21, Range 10, Lee County, Illinois. (Un-No. 3 104 acres, being the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 2, Township 20 and a part of the SE1/4 of Section

35, Township 21, Range 10, Lee County, Illinois.

No. 4 80 acres, being the S1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 11, Township 20, Range 10, Lee County, Illinois. (Well improved).

No. 5

320 acres, being the W1/2 of Section 32, Township 19, Range 7, Whiteside County, Illinois. (Well improved).

Sale of farms listed as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be held on farm listed as No. 3 (104 acre farm) on the Lee Center Road, nine miles Southeast of Dixon, on July 15th,

Sale of farm listed as No. 5 will be held at the farm in Whiteside County, one mile South and one mile West of Deer Grove, Ill., on July 16th, 1930, at 1 P. M. Information regarding existing mortgages can be se

cured from any one of the undersigned. 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale in cash or bankable note, settlement to be made March 1st, 1931, when deed and possession will be given.

SHERWOOD DIXON, Attorney

Dixon, Illinois H. E. SENNEFF, Trustee

Dixon, Illinois R. K. McCOLL, Auctioneer Princeton, Illinois

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is a necessity in every community, and

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in your own community and that means

helping everyone in that community.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$350,000.00 SERVING DIXON FOR 59 YEARS.

JULY 5, 1930.

Domestic Static Bill for divorce has been duly filed, But hasn't been granted yet: She wants the custody

of the child. And he wants the rad io set. Frank Suter is finishing his eight room

house, on his farm south of town. Long Bell lumber was used throughout.

his residence. Ambler

green asbestos shing-

A Dixon man says has lost twenty pounds since his wife said grandma, counts has been on a diet. for more than two on wings; a hair on his Harry Warner is havbald spot is worth two ing an addition put on

the roof. W. D. Baum Benny, (having difficulty in teaching litsister to whistle) 'Aw, just make a hole

your face and M. H. Frazier, roofing contractor, is ap-

A bird in the hand.

Gus Mueller is doing some cement work at residence, 1117 Center Ave.

We laugh at what a small boy carries in his pockets but did you ever see the inside of a lady's purse?

applied a new

Mule Hide roof on his

residence. Lee East-

man did the carpenter

Chemistry Professor

What can you tell me

they're a lot cheaper

about nitrates? Student Well -er

than day rates.

Home Lumber & Coal Co. "HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS."

Phones 57 and 72

les are being used on is the contractor.

> push. plying a new Mule

Hide roof to the house on the Decker farm north of Dixon.

in the soup, dad sings.

George Eichenberg

411-413 W. First St.

HEY, FER -- !!! WHY DIONTCHA LIGHT EM

ERRORGRAMS



Tyou's Notambles for

(Copyright, 1930, NE.1 Bervice, 10c.)

10 Our tiniest

17 To mutilate.

state.

14 Curse.

19 Accom-

21 Barb.

7 Where is Salt 22 To release.
Lake City? 22 Acorns.

plishes.

26 Otherwise.

28 Door rugs.

29 Organs of

32 Congulated

stance in

36 To sunburn.

smoke.

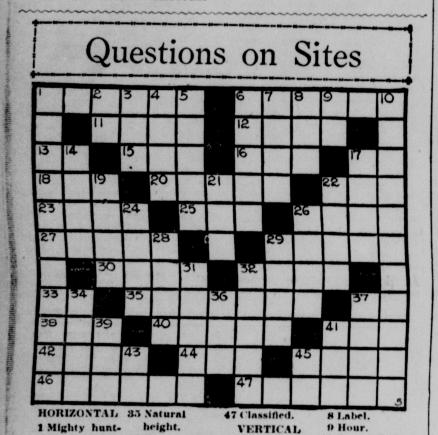
31 Yawns.

milk. 34 Black sub-

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Monday we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

THURSDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Edinburgh is spelled incorrectly. (2) The tune is, "The Campbells Are Coming," instead of "The Camels." (3) The notes should be played on the pipe of the front end of the bag, instead of the part leading to the mouth. (4) Piper's kilts are of a straight Scotch plaid minus the fancy ringlets. (5) The scrambled word is PARTICLE.



1 Where is

2 Mister.

3 Edge.

4 Smell.

Rotterdam?

5 To preclude.

6 To analyze.

Lake City?

27 Rhubarb. WEARIJED G 39 On the lee. 29 Oleoresin. 30 Male deer. 41 Liable. 32 Box. 43 Note in scale. 33 Like. 45 Either.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

er and ruler 37 Dye.

John Ruskin? 40 Masts.

word.

44 Conclusion.

45 To unclose.

41 Wing.

(Bib.)

11 To drive.

12 Heavenly

body.

13 Toward.

16 To sink.

17 Missouri.

18 Possessed. 20 Title in India.

22 Fashion.

25 Beam.

23 English col-

26 On what lake

is Buffalo?

15 Crowd.

6 What was



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Racketeer!



Oscar's Secret!



MY BOY! THEN

LASTED LONGER

THEY'D HAVE

BY BLOSSER

BY MARTIN

OH YEAH ?

WELL, THEY

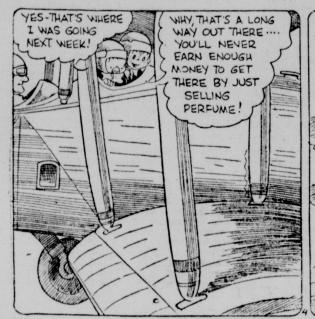
ENOUGH TO SUIT ME

LASTED LONG









WELL, THEN ALL RIGHT ... I'LL ASK I'LL WALK MOM - WE COULD T'MOD YHW HAVE LOTS OF FUN YOU COME AN' HIKIN' IT! GO WITH ME, FRECKLES

Headed West!



WASH TUBBS

ALARM OF "FIRE".

Cucumbrian Fireworks

BY CRANE









Mary Peeves Igbay Umbay









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WANTED-Another 600 satisfied

users of Aladdin gasoline radiant kerosene. Blue Seal and Penn Bond

motor oils. Lee County Service Co., Harmon, Franklin Grove, Compton. 135t24

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Former experienced Cara-

efficinecy. Borden's Confectionery

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Come in, or 'phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation,

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cutting, Radiator and Automobile Repairing. Hendrick's Garage and Welding Shop, 109 Highland Ave. Rear Rink's Coal Office. 146:25*

complexion. Absolutely pure. Gives

tent manager.

155t3*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1-lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Rooting work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide rooting. Built up roofs a specialty. Estimates

FOR SALE — Blotters. B. F. Shaw free. Printing Co., Dixon. Ill. ti X811.

Second St. Phone 303.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads for office or home. Fine quality, very cheap.
3 pads for 16c. B. F. Shaw Printing vicinity to know I will clean, grease, reset and sharpen by Electrational control of the strength of the pads for 16c. B. F. Shaw Printing to know I will clean, grease, reset and sharpen by Electrational clean keen System all lawnmowers brought leather case. Valued as keep sake. Reward. Call Y612.

135t24

LOST—Folding Eastman kodak in leather case. Valued as keep sake. Reward. Call Y612. FOR SALE—Lot, 5 blocks from new high school, just outside city limits. Inquire at Crombie Battery Station 207 E. First. Phone 1005.

The property of the prope

FOR SALE—New becs, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallaghers Square Deal, Buren Ave. ers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal, Buren Ave. Third St., at the arch. Open nights,

FOR SALE-

Nash Touring Car, \$50. 1928 Studebaker Coupe. Rumble eat. New paint. Good tires. Mechanically O. K 1926 Studebaker Big 6. New tires. Mechanicany O. K. Special price,

1925 Ford Sedan, \$50. 1925 Buick Roadster. 1927 Dodge Coupe. E. D. COUNTRYMAN

FOR SALE-Sypmathy Acknowledge or sale—sypmathy actions ment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing tf

Studebaker Sales and Service.

FOR SALE-BUICK USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

We are now going into the second

BUICK Touring—\$45. BUICK Touring—\$175. BUICK Coach—\$275. PONTIAC Coach—\$550. Our best ads are not written— They're driven. Buick-Marquette. Dixon, Ill. 153tf

FOR SALE-For Rent Cards, For Factory. Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent WANTED-10 boys 9 to 12 years to

1925 Oakland \$150 1026 Dodge Coach \$225

1928 Whippet Coach \$250
C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St.
155t3

FOR SALE—Furniture of complete
5-room house, including electric ice
box, solid walnut dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, 2 Wilton Velvet rugs said walnut toning to work of the control of the cont ton Velvet rugs, solid walnut vanity dresser, 2 Simmons beds, complete, gas stove, range, Seller's kitchen cabinet with extra unit, walnut dresser, electric radio, solid walnut davenport ta-ble and many other articles. Inquire at 215 W. Chambrelain St. Phone M646.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, rocking chair, refrigerator, walnut bu-All in good condition. Phone 156t3 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or 1375. 412 East Second St.

FOR SALE-DODGE.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan. 1927 6 Cyl. Willys-Knight Sedan. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Chevrolet Coach.

1926 Hudson Coach.

1925 Ford Tudor. ,Dodge 2-Ton Truck. Buy on Payments.
CLARENCE HECKMAN
Dodge Agency. 156t3

FOR SALE — McCormick - Deering binder. 8 ft. cut. Nearly new Al condition. Wilbur Hutchinson, Tel.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bunga-low on paved street. Might take other property or first-class auto as first payment. Address, "J. J." care Telegraph office. 157t3*

FOR SALE-Persian cats, fine stock. Antique hair-cloth sofa. Stringed musical instrument. All priced reasonable, 410 Second St. Phone X357.

FOR SALE-At public auction of personal porperty. A chattel mort-gage sale of horses, cattle, hogs, ma-chinery and harnesses will be held on the J. B. Anderson farm about three miles southwest of Dixon on Tuesday, July 8th, commencing at 10 A. M. F. O. Kershner, Mortgagee. 157t2

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you

tt Creme du Charm is wonderful for the of Illinois, pursuant to law. WANTED—Caning and old fashion- a youthful radiance to the skin. For State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: vanted—Caning and old lashfor— a youthful radiance to the sale ed splint weaving. Antique refin—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particulars write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particular write Ayres, 6740 Sheri—shing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Cham—particular write Ayres, 1021 E. Cham—particular berlain. Phone Y458.

FOR KENT

FOR RENT-4-room modern apartment. Strictly first-class. Oil heat, water and garage. Thomas Young, 316 W. Third St. 129tf Oil

FOR RENT-By day or week, furnished room, close in, modern; also cooking privileges or board if desired; also apartement on first signed floor. Phone X741. 143tf

FOR RENT—Very pleasant apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Garage All newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. 1 block from court house. E. M. Graybill, Agency.

FOR RENT-3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 2 on first floor. Close to factory. Semi-modern. Tel.

FOR RENT-5-room modern cottage at 1103 Peoria Ave. Phone Y1122.

steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide roofing. Built up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. FOR RENT-Modern 4-room apartment, including garage. Inquestion Ruth Carney, 703 Highland Ave Inquire | season

FOR SALE—Nice building lot on W. Ninth St. near Lincoln Ave. Influire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 123tf Second St. Phone 303. 123tf Second St. Phone 304. 123tf Second St. Phone 305. 123tf Second St. Phone 306. 123tf Second St. Phone 307. 123tf Second St. Phone 308. 123tf Second St. Phone 308. 123tf Second St. Phone 309. 123tf Second St. Ph

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone X650, Y673, L1142. 139tf

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—By widow, plain sewing, laundry work, and will also care for small children afternoon or evening hours. Call at 1614 W. Fourth St.

Bessie M. Hintz vs.

Bertha Compton, Horace Compton, WANTED — Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Scloover Son, Dixon. Phone R811.

Beloute Compton, Horace Compton, Warren Compton, Emeline Compton, Warren Compton, William J. Dodson, and Rilla Gibbs.

In Chancery. In Chancery.

Partition WANTED—Every nousekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelve and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Decree of said Cirtury shelve and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to above entitled cause on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1930, I, the undersign—Thursday looking after his oil but the day picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstett visited friends in Dixon Tuesday.

John H. Becker of Sublette spectrum of Suble week of our regular Mid-summer Clearance Sale. Last week several used cars were sold and several more taken in. The gates are still down. See for yourself.

2 FORD TUDORS—\$50-\$75.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, interior decorating and finishing of all kinds; wall paper cleaning. First-taken in the forenoon at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illiphore. See Tudor See In the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illiphore See In the C highest and best bidder, on the terms

tioned, to-wit: mel wrapping machine operators only. Hourly wages paid during pe-City) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at Caffrey. Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. To Book, 1 1/2 miles and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to "J. T." care Telegraph.

Cholera immuned, also 9 March ewe lambs. L. D. Book, 1 1/2 miles north of Prairieville.

FOR SALE—

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SPECIALS:

WANTED—10 boys 9 to 12 years to do light pleasant work afternoons and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to "J. T." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Reliable party to handle watkins Products in Dixon. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write, J. R. Watkins Co., D-53, Winona, Minn.

SPECIALS:

WANTED—10 boys 9 to 12 years to do light pleasant work afternoons and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to "J. T." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Reliable party to handle of sales equal to two-thirds (% rds) of sales equal to two-thirds (% rds) of the said valuation.

Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent (15%) of the purchase price on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the appurchase price in cash upon the same, as shown by the report of the countries days this week.

Mrs. Carrie Cook was here from Compton several days this week visit-ing at the home of her sisters. Mrs. Later by the form purchase price on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the appurchase price in cash upon the appurchase price in cash upon the same, as shown by the report of the countries of the form purchase price for the form purchase price of the form purchase price of the

purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Master's report of sale; said premises to be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois, in book 76 of mort-gages on page 450, and subject also to the dower rights of Bertha Compton in an undivided one-fourth (1/4)

interest in said premises.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1930.
JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County. Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant. July 5, 12, 19, 26

CHOOSES CHURCH TO JAIL

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available Buffton, Ind.—(UP)—Joe Peeper, convicted recently on charges of violating prohibition laws, was offered a choice of either being sent to the penal farm for six months or attending church twice on Sundays for Husband and wife only need sign.
No other signatures or endorsers are Hamilton, of the Wells Circuit court, required.
You complete all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, compe-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Douglas G. Harvey, de-

The undersigned having been ap-FOR RENT—Several lots in neighborhood of West Ninth St. and Grant Ave., for garden plots. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardweil, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303.

123tf FOR RENT—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on Lincoln Way and Second St. F. F. Suter. 139tf sons having claims against sold or the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the Court through the second state of the county at the September term, on the first Monday in September through the second state of the secon sons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted large cool room suitable for two or to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. JOHN G. RALSTON. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. July 5, 12, 19

WEST BROOKLYN

West Brooklyn-The Junior Case threshermen meeting was held Wednesday evening to arrange for an other big run southwest of town this

Eri B. Conibear of Lee Center called on old friends and former neighbors Thursday.

The Fassig family held their annual Fourth of July celebration at the Fassig grove Friday. Miss Ruth Longbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longbein and

Charles Schnuckel, son of Mr and ! Mrs. Charles Schnuckel, Sr., both of this vicinity were united in marriage at the Lutheran church south of town Wednesday. Both are popular in our circles and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and prosperous wedded life

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf were here from Inlet Sunday and visited friends and relatives. Miss Thais Meyer of Aurora spent the week end with her father, F. W.

Mrs. Margaret Reiter and daugh ter of Cherry, Mr. and Mrs Duyer and Mrs. Agnes Dunn of Ladd were Sunday visitors at the F. W. Meyer Herbert Parker was a business

caller here Saturday from Ashton. Herbert Miller has resigned his position as salesman for the Dixon Fruit Co. and accepted a position at the Rochelle sheep yards. Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Gander and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent motored to Starved Rock on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter

John H. Becker of Sublette spent Thursday looking after his oil busi-

the endurance fliers at Sky Harbon Mrs. Mae Bradshaw of Compton hereinafter specified, all and singu- and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw of lar, the following described premises Madison, Wis., were callers here the and real estate in said Decree men- latter part of the week.

mel wrapping machine operators only. Hourly wages paid during period of training to reach piece work efficiency for the Northerly two-thirds (N. %) Mrs. Arthur Montavon, Mrs. Joseph Maier, Miss Marcella Bodmer and Mathew Maier motored to Wal-Arthur Montayon Joseph Maier, Miss Marcella Bodmer ton Friday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Quick service. If you do your part, you can get the cash you need on short notice.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

You should keep a supply of our nice shelf paper on hand. It is nice-live put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Berscheid were here from Chicago a few days this week visiting at the natural payments.

W. H. KUGLER, Cashier,

Ellis R. Kugler, Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July 1930

And she only a chorus girl!"

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, ives in Greenwich Village with HUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl OHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl who lost her memory seven Jears ago when ALAN STEYNE, her lover, disappeared. Steyne returns but Chummy does not recognize him; he and Judith fall in love, and he tella Judith he never loved chummy and never knew Chummy regains her memory, and Steyne feels in honor bound to nak her to marry him. Judith goes to the teacher GUARVENIUS to study dancing, and accepts the offer of dancing, and accepts the offer of rich BRUCE GIDEON to star her in a musical show, despite Steyne's warnings. Chummy neel-dentally learns that she failed to recognize Steyne when he first came back to her, and it disturbs her. peated Judy absently. they're clever, Judy."

clever."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII .

TUDY and Clara Jenks came out of Guarvenius' house together. It a chap like that marries!" land. The asphalt streets were soft, biting. the reek of gas smoke was nau-right." seous, and every city sound was intensified a hundredfold; and yet it "You goose! Because he was

Clara Jenks was there because any other way." Guarvenius had been kind enough, use his big rooms for practice. Her part in the theater duologue required some acrobatic and gymnastic dancing, and she had evolved some screamingly funny steps. She was almost a transformed

hair would never be beautiful, but As they turned into one of the

of hard living. He had a grizzled something had amused her. mustache and dark hair. He was leaning toward the woman, gazing bought an evening paper. One of Latin as she did about Greenwich at her with absorbed interest, talk the first things she saw was this Village. She might get into mis. that can be a very good friend." ing animatedly, obviously finding announcement: in her the one thing that mattered to him in life.

His companion was quite young. She had yellow-brown hair that grew round her pale face in rather fantastic curls. Her eyes were voted to Gideon's entertainment forgot your address." vivid turquoise blue. Judy's chief very carefully. There was a deimpression of her was that she was scription of the salon, which she said Judy. "I didn't think you were told him to do so. Mr. Punch bored, and that she looked cool on learned for the first time was the this sultry day, swathed in trans. most beautiful room in New York, Stornaway; but I ought to have piqued or alarmed by his sudden parent black, with a large lace hat, and of the music room, where she let you know when the week was neglect. Well, he was not going to and that she were a long string of had danced to Guarvenius. And up."

was," said Clara excitedly. "Do you guests, and Carlo Jasmin, the great- which always suggested that he for the following afternoon, She remember her at the Victorian? est living tenor, was to sing, and lived in a world with which there felt sure that Gideon had put him She was only in the chorus."

wedding? They said he divorced wear the magnificent Albenza Judy. I said 'for my pleasure,' " he above her head. his first wife to marry her."

"He looks swell."

week from Minnesota where they spent the day in attendance at the grove Sunday. The day was ideal and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee on arrangements and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee on arrangements and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee on arrangements and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee on arrangements and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee on arrangements and the committee on arrangements are likely and the committee of the comm

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State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1930. HENRY W. GEHANT, Notary Public.

"Lord! He must have been crazy! | Judy's thoughts went back to the! And she smiled back, having

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her fits. And there she is, sailing SHE did not know a single person, about in a car as big as a bus and Sin Gideon's real world—only the fied with her. I'm booked to dewearing pearls as big as marbles!" two or three uninteresting men who liver that canvas in August."

"He was dead crazy. You see ness life. For the first time she She always felt more uncomfortable that's the way with girls when learned from the paper that he was in the heavy skirts, the sweeping

"Not clever at her job. I meant; very little about the man. refused it and bade him goodby. but clever as the devil when it She had not seen Gideon since "I say, Miss Judy!" He detained came to booking old Everglade, you the day when she had overheard her with a light and kindly touch bet! She wasn't the kind of girl the two men talking in Storna on her shoulder. "Don't think me

had suddenly descended on the said with a sudden snap, like a fish brooded. Frequently there rose be your dancing and all the hard work

"Why, then?"

was only the beginning of spring. | mad about her and couldn't get her "Oh!" said Judy.

being, these days. Prosperity spoils eyed, yellow-haired girl in the big year. He wanted her to go to Paris. small-natured folk, but it makes car, and the handsome man hang and told her that she was not to ment on her shabby clothes. big-natured ones bigger still. Clara ing over her, his eyes alight, his worry about expenses. Was she not

she was not nearly so plain as she been mad about Gertie Clarendon. Judy really began to think that That was an idea! Everglade had when she took the world by storm? You at that grand party of his?" busy streets, the traffic held up a that she was "not the sort of girl what she took from Guarvenius in the beginning he had thought dancer. Somehow she did not mind to have been there?" large limousine in which sat a man one could marry." Perhaps she had He was making plans, he told her. and a woman. The man was hand- been to him only a "little Judy for her to live with a relative of some, well past his youth, with Grant"; but Gertie Clarendon had his in Paris, a Polish lady married Judy." lines in his bronzed face that told been clever. Judy laughed as if to a Frenchman. They would look

Jasmin sings and Gossteivitsch plays at Mr. Bruce Gideon's big party on Park Avenue tonight. Judy read the half column de-Gregor Gossteivitsch, who had "I shall be very glad to have you vealing itself as a definite game. "That's Gertie Clarendon, that played for her, was to play to the back," he said in his urbane way.

the flowers were to cost so many was no fault to find. "Poof! How cool she looked!" hundreds, and the supper was to be sighed Judy. "Yes, I remember her served at separate tables in the pic-sketch of you. We must get to himself. ture gallery on the floor above. work!" "She is Mrs. Everglade now," She read that Madame de Toros. She laughed.

her elegance and perfect taste in only doing it for a joke." 'corrected, smiling.

girl in the car. She would probably heard from his own lips that he be there—Gertle Clarendon. At any rate, she could be there; but little Judy Grant couldn't—ch, be there but little Judy Grant couldn't—ch, be there—Gertle Clarendon. At any rate, she could be there; but little Judy Grant couldn't—ch, be there—Gertle Clarendon. At any rate, she could be there; but little Judy Grant couldn't—ch, be went more serious work," he went

on. "I've got to paint that Princess "He must have been crazy," re had been to lunch with them, and readed Judy absently. They got to work at once—Judy who obviously belonged to his busing in all the panoply of Tudor royalty. interested in Transatlantic Oil sleeves, and the close red wig. "But you said she wasn't from which he derived part of his When the sitting was over, enormous fortune. She really knew Stornaway offered her tea; but she

> way's studio. meddlesome, but I've been rather

"But he did marry her!" Judy All the rest of the day she worried about you. I know about fore her mental vision the pale, it means, and model work can't pay "Oh, yes, he married her all curl-framed face of Gertle Claren you anything to speak of. Aren't don, a chorus girl, no better than you rather overdoing it? I should

> That night Judy was at the worked, when a little help-Lemon Grove, and her kindness | She knew he was not speaking for lifted poor Dumont into the seventh himself, as it were. Some infallible heaven.

It was a whispered exclamation, Two afternoons later she went just a soft expelling of her breath. to Stornaway's. She was in radiant with mischief in her pansy eyes. Thoughts were taking shape in her spirits. She had had a wonderful about three times as much as anymind Fury and hatred and re-lesson that morning. Guarvenius body else," she said; "and your bad been seething there for had actually praised her and called work is much easier. I'm much There was none now-only the pic- dozen times. He had also said that ture of that cool, white-faced, blue she would be ready in less than a any help." was blossoming. Her blunt face. pleasure hers, his will and his life like a daughter to him, and would just a couple of toys in her hand, he not be repaid a thousandfold

and he had to marry her. Perhaps she must be going to be a great after her. He wasn't going to have He's been very decent to me about Before she reached home Judy Judy running about the Quartier the dancing." chief and spoil all his beautiful plans.

Stornaway welcomed her eagerly what he has done." "I've been wondering what had be- She was not giving herself away. come of you," he told her. "I She was quite convinced that the stupidly tore up your letter and artist was pumping her, trying to

"I haven't dared to touch that that the millionaire would turn up

Clara went on. "That's her hus Mr. Gideon's sister, was acting "Oh, but that is not work, Mr. sitting. Stornaway stopped painthostess; that she was famous for Stornaway! You said you were ing at once, and Judy, released by a

"Sure! Don't you remember the dress, and that she would probably "I didn't say for a joke." nod from her stiff pose, yawned and dress, and that she would probably "I didn't say for a joke." Miss

(To Be Continued)

hate to think of your being over-

instinct told her that. She threw

back her head and laughed at bim.

obliged to you, but I don't want

The artist's eyes rested for a mo-

he asked irrelevantly.

"Have you seen Gideon lately?"

"No-not for several days. Were

"Yes." Stornaway replied. "It

"Rather not!" she snapped.

"Gideon thinks a lot of you, Miss

"Does he? I've got to learn why.

"He believes in you. A man like

"No doubt, Mr. Stornaway. I'm

very grateful to Mr. Gideon for

get at her real thoughts about the

know. Her nebulous plan was re-

up to it, and she was pretty certain

if by chance, toward the end of the

Stornaway made an appointment

was a great show. Would you like

"What would I be doing there?"

home of their uncle. Edward C. Bresson and other friends and rela-Bresson and other families took members and their families took favor of the married men and they Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiser of tives, prior to leaving for a year's so-club at her home Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiser of Crawford's Corners east of Dixon, spent a short time Monday visiting friends and former neighbors.

Dr. A. W. Chandler was here from Dixon the middle of the week doing professional work at the Dr. White Dixon Wednesday with her mother, because the professional work at the Dr. White Dixon Wednesday with her mother, because the ladies of the Domestic Science club at her home Wednesday afternoon, where a very lovely time was had by the ladies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Johnson Mrs. Xavier Chaon and son and visited at the home of his adult the home of his mother, Mary S. Johnson.

Miss. Esther Michel returned to her duites at the Speedway hospital after at wo week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

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Mr. And Mrs. Henry Henkel and Mrs. Louie Hoerner, Mrs. Henry Henkel and Mrs. Louie Hoerner, Mrs. Henry Henkel and Mrs. John Gallisath won the beans-on-knife contest. The home of the at the bome of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Savier Chaon and son and daughter left Wednesday for their home at Cresbard, South Dako'a. after a two weeks visit here at the home of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkel were here from near Sublette Sunday and the bears-on-knife contest. The home of her aunt.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel. Mrs. Michel returned with her for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes motored to Dixon Tuesday and called on friends.

Clarence Vickrey and William Steil returned home the latter part of the returned home Thursday with a new coach.

Griends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherman left obtained home Thursday with a new coach.

F. M. Yocum has been under the doctor's care for the past week due to an attack of influenza.

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the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. M. FELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July 1930.

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And it must follow, as the night the

Thou canst not then be false to any

Shakespeare Not in the clamor of the crowded tian Science.

Not in the shouts and plaudits of the But in ourselves, are triumph and de-

Longfellow. Nothing at all can quench the stead- tend.

That rests on mightier power than its

Of which it is eternally a part; Not a device of darkness ever known Rev. Richard C. Talbot, Jr., Rector Shall shake this house, well-founded

Isabel Fiske Conant Whatsoever things are true, whatthings are just, whatsoever things are Guild Rooms. pure; . . . if there be any virtue, and Wednesday . . . And the peace of God, Guild Rooms which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds practice in the Guild Rooms. through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4. Friday—Fast—7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Bible School at 9:45. E. B. Ray mond, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:45. Dr. Frank A. Gageby of Decatur will preach. Mrs. Wilhelm will sing.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Rev. Carl B. Caughman, pastor 9:30 A. M. Bible School

10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. The Holy Communion. The Confirmaclass received on Pentecost should remember to be present for this Communion. New members are Kranov, Supt. Display of work done also reminded of this privilege. All in Daily Vacation Bible School. members of the whole congregation should fully appreciate this "The Christian's Reward." 2:30 P. M. The pastor preaches at

Sugar Grove 6:30 P. M. Luther League, Miss

Powell will lead. Along with the top service will commence in the commence in the property of the first Baptist Church on Sunday ice, in the First Baptist Church.

Away from Home," a reading will H. Cleaver of the First Christian Bible School, the proper time for new pupils to enroll. of Camel Back Mountain" by Annie We should have a good attend-

7:30 P. M. Vespers. For those unable to attend the morning worship the Holy Communion will be continued at this service. The pastor will speak, the choir will sing special

the pastor will visit the homes of the sick and infirm and celebrate the Holy Communion with them. Please inform the pastor of such who are

Your are invited to all our ap-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School convenes at 9:45 on Sunday morning. Mr. C. C Hintz is

General Superintendent. At the morning hour of worship at 10:45 Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, a former pastor of this church and now dis trict superintendent of the Chicago Northern District will be present and This will be the first time that Dr. Moore has preached in his former pulpit since leaving as pastor here and he will be given a generous welcome on the part of his many friends in Dixon. Harold Flamm will furnish the special mu-

The Epworth League has been adjourned for July and August but wil meet for the next two Sundays in connection with the Franklin Grove Institute which will be held at the Franklin Grove Assembly grounds The annual Institute will begin with a program next Sunday and classes will begin on Tuesday morning. A general social and get together period will be held on Monday evening at the assembly grounds.

The evening services for July and August will be held in connection with the union meetings to be held under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. The service next Sunday evening will be held at the Baptist Church at 7:30 and the preacher will



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391 West Second Street Regular services Sunday morning, July 6, at 11 o'clock. Subject "Chrisevening testimonial meeting at 8 o'- School begins.

The reading room is open each when the Pastor will speak on "Or week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. Country and what it stands for." The public is cordially invited to at-

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Eucharist & Sermon.
Tuesday 7:30 P. M.—Regular meetsoever things are honest, whatsoever ing of Troop 60, B. S. A., in the

10 A. M.—Regular if there be any praise, think on these meeting of Saint Ann's Guild in the

Thursday 7:30 P. M.—Senior Choir Friday-Fast-7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of the Vestry & Council at the Rectory

All are most cordially invited to attend the Church's Services.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St. F. E. Siple, Pastor 309 E. Fellows, Phone X1388. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. Wednesday night 7:30.

This church will cooperate with the others in union services Sunday nights during July and August, the

HARMON M. E. CHURCH 11:00 Church Service. Sermon on

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be Rev. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the "God and the Good Man." There will be no evening service. The union In connection with the Institute service will be held in the Baptist week to be held at Franklin Grove church. Rev. B. H. Cleaver will Mid-week service on Wednesday

> SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Bert Pearl, Supt. in charge. Lloyd W. Walter of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will conduct the preaching service at 2:30

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> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-DIXON Sunday Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Adult Subject: "Abraham, A Pioneer of Faith." Our aim for Sunday next. Every member of the school on time Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday and in his place when the Bible

> > Morning Service at 10:45 A. M when the Pastor will speak on "Our Union Sunday Services begin at 7:30 P. M. in our church. The Rev. B. H. Cleaver of the First Christian Church will preach. Special Music. Don't miss this service.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. We will continue our talks on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." "The Burnt Offering." Agoga Class picnic to Lowell Park on Thursday night.

We extend a hearty welcome to all. Come and worship with us. BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Cor. N. Galena Ave. at Morgan St Sunday School 9:45 A. M. J. U Wevant, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:45. Subject "The Measure of a Man."
K. L. C. E. 7:00 P. M. Sunday. Evening service 7:45. Subject "The Disappearance of God."

Many are enjoying the Evangelistis services in Bethel church each Sunday evening. Come and worship with us. You will receive a blessing and a hearty welcome. Monday evening, July 7th, at 7:45

Rev. Ronald R. Kratz, a former pastor of Bethel church will be with us He has recently visited the Hol Land and will bring us an informaneeting place on July 6 being the message of travel, and incident. stressing fulfilled prophecy.

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH Minister, B. H. Cleaver

9:30 Bible School, Jas. G. Leach

10:45 Morning Church Worship; weekly open Communion. 6:30 Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; leader, Mrs. R

7:30-United with the City Serv

will be, "Did Jesus Ask Too Much?" GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH | Christian Endeavor topic, "Joys and Dangers When Away From Home" (a vacation study).

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in the celebration of the Lord's supper at 10:30 A. M. On the following Thursday, July 10, the ladies of the church are invited to attend the missionary meeting conducted at the home of Mrs. Harvey Pitzer in Franklin Grove.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. Morton W. Hle, Pastor

L. E. Etnyre, S. S. Supt. Mrs. A. L. Leydig, Organist. 9:45 A M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Worship.

morning service. will be held in the Baptist church D. C.) Rev. B. H. Cleaver will preach. Wednesday evening the regular

mid-week prayer meeting of the

Texas Negro Must

Rainey Williams, 38-year-old Negro Rainey Williams, 38-year-old Negro three times saved from lynching by lines to such events. People read nounced as a 15-hour test flight. Texas peace officers, today faced the stories with awe, perhaps with death in the electric chair for an an inward shudder, and silently pray to be loaded with 700 gallons of gas-

counts for attacks on Port Arthur

AN OVEN

A KITCHEN

Daily Health Talk

under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organ-

rounded a curve and hit an automo- Coste Gives Ocean church will be held in the vestry at bile. to be a passenger examined the injured driver and sorrowfully ex-claimed, "Half alive!" A few hours later the unfortunate traveler died in mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, who Die In The Chair a hospital of a near-by city, thus are planning a trans-Atlantic flight Beaumont, Tex., July 3-(AP) paying the penalty for his careless- to New York for the next few days, ness and indiscretion.

that such a fate will not be their. oline—not enough for a flight to New

white women. He was sentenced to way impressed with the spectacular, to a height of 1,500 feet. die when a jury late yesterday found they are often blind to the fact that It was understood that Coste, who

HALF ALIVE
By J. CLARENCE FUNK, SC. D.,
Chief, Bureau Public Health Education, Pennsylvania Depart-

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The other day an express train

Williams was indicted on seven And so far, so good.

him guilty of assaulting a negro they are often billion to the fact that the world's long distance flight about half alive. They do not seem record, would make a tour of France. to grasp the fact that carelessness Previously friends of the airmen had Subscribe for the Dixon Evening and indiscretion are leading them said that his greatest desire was to Telegraph and get one of our fine to an untimely death quite as in-Lee county maps free. to an untimely death quite as in-complete his American trip on July 4. American Independence Day.

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A tremendous number of persons are more directly responsible for their premature death than is nature itself, which usually gets all the blame. And being half alive is one of the popular ways of quietly attaining such an undesired end.

For instance, on the next trip down town, if you happen to live in a large community, observe tht peo-ple whom you meet on the street. A careful inspection will indicate beyond question that a number of them do not present the appearance of vigor and vitality usually associated with abundant health. Many of them, and perhaps more than would be willing to admit it, are either in

or approaching the half-alice class. Now it is quite true that this world is a wonderful place in which to be, even though one is but fifty per cent physically efficient. But other hand it is a marvelous adventure to travel life's present-day pathway with a body fully alive.

One should not forget that health, not money nor position, is the first essential of success, the mainstay of real happiness, and that half-aliveness is a poor substitute.

Nature, while being an exacting task master, is not a hard one. It demands that the body daily receive fresh air, exercise, sufficient food (neither too much nor too little) proper elimination and adequate sleep. It also insists upon the absence of excesses of all kinds. All of which is indeed little to ask for the joy of possessing a one hundred per cent efficient physiological economy. This being so, why do so few people strive for the ultimate in health, ized to perpetuate the life work of happiness and long life? It is a The regular quarterly communiton the late Major-General Gorgas in glorious objective. Begin by getwill be observed at the close of the preventing unecessary illness. The ting out of the half-alive class if headquarters of the Institute are at you are in it. The chance is at your 7:30 P. M. The union services 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington. door and there is no better way to

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